Today

Nice Ride—Good Sermon Eclipse and Earthquake Russia's Big Mark-Up Whence Comes Wealth?

By Arthur Brisbane

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The Prince of Peace may have been surprised when he saw the President going to church on Christmas Day after 1900 years of "Christian civilization."

First came six heavily armed policemen on motorcycles, clearing the way, with eyes to detect suspicious purposes. Then came members of the presidential family in White House limousines and behind them a phalanx of secret service men, armed to the teeth, more than ready to shoot.

The founder of Christianity may have been surprised, also, listening to the sermon by an energetic young preacher, who explained that the Christmas star and the angel chorus are mere imagery, and delivered a "talk" that might have been written by the late Theodore Roosevelt and Nietzsche in collaboration.

"The world God made was made for heroes to seek the perfect. The man can't do it who says the snow is too deep, the wind too fierce, the rock too high."

This world "was made to give heroes a place to stand on."

Hitler's own Wotan might have helped "Teddy" and Nietzsche with that sermon, which was an oratorical "pep-talk" to delight any chamber of commerce.

There was an eclipse of the sun on Christmas Day, but private. You must have gone to the ice around the South Pole to see it, and then it lasted only 1 minute and 23 seconds.

This is a big earth to us, although it is less than a grain of dust in immensity. While the sun was enjoying its eclipse all alone at the South Pole, an earthquake was killing hundreds of poor creatures among the primitive Lolo tribesmen in the mountains of China's Southern Szechuan.

One mountain was split through with a mile-wide cut, and the Yangtse river dropped five feet. In that part of China the population runs 300 to the square mile, as inviting field for a vicious earthquake.

Universal Service says Russia looks on Uncle Sam as Santa Claus because he buys for thirty-five dollars an ounce all the gold that Russia can produce, and Russia produces gold from low grade ores at a cost of less than $3 an ounce. From $3 to $35 is what the retailer would call a satisfactory "mark-up."

According to Universal Service, Russia expects to produce between seven and eight million ounces of gold in 1936. Seven million ounces, costing $21,000,000 to produce, sold to Uncle Sam for $245,000,000, would yield to Russia a profit in American money of $224,000,000. That sum yearly would help finance Russia's various plans most usefully.

Thomas W. Lamont, a J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. partner, gives five hundred thousand dollars to establish a "chair of political economy" at Harvard. The money will stay and the interest will be used. Well invested, it should pay the chosen professor a fair salary.

To establish a "chair of political economy" now is like establishing a chair of fairy stories. Nobody knows what real political economy is. Adam Smith, with his profound, and Ruskin with his humane brand of political economy, would send modern professors into polite spasms of mirth.

Wisely and generously, Mr. Lamont attaches no strings to his gift, and he might be surprised if he could live, to know the different kinds of political economy that will be taught under his financing at Harvard during the next few hundred years.

Sinclair Lewis could sketch off-hand a lecture on political economy at Harvard five hundred years hence that might fall short of the reality. That reality would surprise even Sinclair Lewis. Adam Smith called his great book "An Inquiry Into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations." You might spend ten wild minutes defining the nature and causes of that wealth. No one has supplied satisfactory definitions thus far.

Rejecting the highly respectful terms of novel writers, playwrights, newspapermen and politicians in discussing "big" criminals, Mayor LaGuardia of New York refers to them bluntly as "punks" and "rats."

Mayor LaGuardia, it happens, knows no more about fear than he does about the science of Yogi, and contempt for the "punks" and "rats" is genuine. As a result, the recognized "big shots" of crime are no longer to be found in LaGuardia's New York City.

His orders are to bring them in "all mussed up," and they do.

The shah

QUIZ 4 MORE IN PAY 'GRAFT'

THE WEATHER

Fair, continued cold tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight near 15; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

High tide at 12:03 p. m.
Sun rises at 7:31; sets at 4:15.
Light all vehicles at 4:48 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE

BOSTON	26	Chicago	-2
New York	35	Los Angeles	54
Washington	35	San Francisco	54

(FULL REPORT ON PAGE 7)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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Young Folks Save Games in Fire

MARION FULTON CONSTANCE FULTON

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

All thoughts of personal danger were forgotten by these two young sisters today when a fire in their home endangered their prized Christmas presents. Marion Fulton, 10, and Constance Fulton, 14, are shown here with some of the presents they rescued. Four other children were driven to the street in their night clothes by a blaze in the Hillside avenue, West Newton, home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Fulton.

(Story on Page 13.)

Life Secrets of Rich Recluse Bared

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POLICE TAB ALL GUNS IN CRIME WAR

4 MUSIC MEN QUIZZED ON 'GRAFT'

BULLETIN

Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, Boston social service worker, was questioned today at Suffolk County courthouse. Whether or not the interview had anything to do with the school probe was not determined, but Professor Joseph F. Wagner had previously told the district attorney that Miss Rossa had introduced him to the judge he accused.

Four assistant music directors in the Boston schools were questioned today in the district attorney's office as the probe into alleged graft conditions in the school department continued.

One of the four was Joseph F. Wagner of the Back Bay, who claims to have been asked for a $2000 bribe if he wished the post of music director, and who today was recalled for further questioning.

The other three were making their first appearances. They are Daniel D. Tierney, 45, of 248 Stratford street, West Roxbury; Fortunato Sordillo of 102 Lake street, Brighton, and Joseph H. Gildea of 38 Greaton road, West Roxbury.

APPLICATION IGNORED

Tierney has been an assistant director for 13 years, but his application for appointment as director was allegedly ignored by school authorities.

In point of service, Tierney is the veteran among all the assistants, he claimed today, while in point of years he is the youngest of the applicants.

Tierney declared that he filed his application for the director's appointment last July, but until the day had heard nothing officially from it.

The assistant director is a Harvard graduate, a graduate of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

CHELSEA HIT BY $30,000 BLAZE

One girl worker leaped for her life today from a second-story window during a general alarm fire which destroyed five buildings in the Chelsea rag and bottle district.

Aid in battling the $30,000 fire was called into Chelsea from Everett, Revere, Malden, Winthrop and Boston.

Several firemen were affected by smoke. One was hurt by a falling timber.

Miss Helen Krutkowska, 22, of 78 Chestnut street, Chelsea, finding herself trapped by smoke and flame in the second floor office of the Barger Bottle Company at 242 Second street, leaped from the window.

She was picked up by firemen, who were just arriving on the scene, and was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital, where she was found to have suffered a sprained ankle and a severe shaking up.

CHEMICAL BLAST BLAMED

The fire is believed to have started from an explosion in the plant of the Beacon Chemical Company, part of the Barger Bottle Company, located in a three-story brick building which was practically destroyed.

Other buildings which fell prey to the flames were a one-story wooden building occupied by the George Kart Company, rags; a two-story wooden building of the Louis Ingber Company and one story buildings of the Essex Wool Co. and Jacob Newman.

Starting only a block from the start of the big Chelsea fire on April 12, 1908, the fire threw a scare into the whole city, particularly when embers from the blaze were carried across Carter street to ignite other structures.

Hard and fast work by the firemen, however, halted the fire at the rag shop of the Philip Schaeffer Co.

RIOT SQUAD SENT OUT

Fanned by a stiff wind, the flames had gained considerable headway when Fire Chief David M. Hudson of Chelsea arrived and, realizing the danger of the flames sweeping the district, Chief Hudson ordered the second and third alarms skipped and a general alarm sounded.

Meanwhile, from Chelsea police headquarters, the riot squad was sent into the area, as well as all available reserves, and the district was roped off, with traffic forced to make wide detours.

Secret Life of Recluse Revealed

Death swung wide today the doors of the South End mansion in which Grace Fletcher Kelley, for more than half a century clung to the past and a dream of shattered romance.

Her death unbarred the doors of her 17-room Victorian house at 37 East Springfield street—and out of it came trooping the spectre secrets of a mysterious, eccentric hermitage that had become a legend.

Modernity had only guessed she was "somebody."

In death, her ashes already scattered and her financial status disclosed by a $200,000 will, she stood revealed as the last of line of one of New England's most aristocratic families.

Israel Webster Kelley, collector of customs under President Harrison, was her father.

At her grandfather's house in Hopkinton, the great Daniel Webster married Grace Fletcher, her great-great aunt.

Her mother, Lucilla Peirce, was the niece of Silas Peirce, millionaire Boston grocer.

King Edward IV of England gave her family a coat of arms in 1475.

This was the woman who lived

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

DRASTIC RULE OF WEAPONS IS PLANNED

By ALAN C. FRAZER

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and Lieutenant-Colonel Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, today jointly took the most important step against crime that Massachusetts has seen in years.

Under their plan, the authorities will have control over every pistol and revolver in the state.

Every gun will be tied up in the records—by serial numbers, by photographs, by fingerprints, and even by firing characteristics—with an individual

TELL-TALE EVIDENCE

Before a permit for carrying a gun is granted, the owner will have to let the gun be fired, so that the police will have shells for their files. These shells will carry the markings that only that gun can give.

Heretofore, individuals have been licensed to carry guns. The weapons have never been earmarked in the records.

Hereafter, the permits will be issued for certain guns, as well as for certain individuals. A gun will be recorded like an automobile, but the control will be even tighter.

FORCE BLINDBERGH EXILE

With the aid of Governor Curley, the two officials hope to have the law changed so that a central authority — preferably the public safety commissioner — will alone be authorized to grant gun permits in Massachusetts.

These moves, although they were

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

URUGUAY BANS SOVIET ENVOY

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 27 (AP) — The Republic of Uruguay today broke relations with Soviet Russia.

The Uruguayan foreign office handed his passports to Alexander Minkin, the Russian minister. It also gave passports to the other members of the Russian legation.

The action was regarded as part of strong precautionary measures against rumors of an armed rebellion inspired by Communist sources.

Uruguay had been the only South American nation to recognize the government at Moscow. The break was largely a ramification of the Communist uprisings in Brazil, Uruguay's neighbor, last month.

Benson Named To Schall's Seat

St. Paul, Dec. 27 (AP)—Governor Floyd B. Olson today announced the appointment of Elmer A. Benson, state banking commissioner, as United States senator to succeed Thomas D. Schall, who died Sunday as a result of automobile injuries.

Benson, 40, an advocate of public ownership of monopolistic industry and backer of collective bargaining for labor, is the son of immigrant Norwegian parents and has been a Farmer-Laborite since the party's birth about 12 years ago. Before that he was active in the Non-Partisan League movement in Minnesota.

Congress to Hear Roosevelt Himself

Washington, Dec. 27 (INS)—Speaker Byrns said today he "understood" President Roosevelt would deliver his annual message to Congress in person next Friday, if he can complete it by that time.

In that case the budget message will go to Congress on Monday, Jan. 6, he added.

(Other Story on Page 5)

Reporter, Ill, Flown to Hospital

Providence, Dec. 27 (AP)—Suffering from double pneumonia, F. Earle Lockwood, Block Island newspaper correspondent and pharmacist, was flown to the mainland this morning and rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital this city.

FRANK I. DORR DIES

Original 'Uncle Eph' of Raymond's

Frank I. Dorr, solid citizen, who wove old-fashioned homespun Yankee philosophy into a modern business success, died suddenly today at his home in Framingham.

Mr. Dorr was president and treasurer of Raymond's Inc., and the original and only "Uncle Eph" of the unique advertising and merchandising methods of the Washington street store "where u bot the hat."

Seventy-three years old last week, he was apparently in good health and had put in his customary hard day's work yesterday.

He was stricken with a heart at-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

TODD MYSTERY GUESTS KNOWN

Hollywood, Dec. 27 (INS)—Duke York, Hollywood film actor, today came forward voluntarily to toss a new sensation into the Thelma Todd death mystery.

York informed police he and Lord Lansdowne, former British middleweight wrestling champion, were the "mystery guests" the blonde screen beauty was going to take to Martha Ford's Sunday afternoon cocktail party.

(Other story on Page 4)

STOCKS STEADY

New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—The stock market moved on a fairly even keel today despite considerable profit-taking in scattered sections of the list.

Market Reports on Pages 16, 17.

Two Men, Woman Found Dead of Gas

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 27 (INS)—Surrounded by empty wine bottles and a partially consumed bottle of rubbing alcohol, the bodies of two men and a woman, believed to be victims of illuminating gas, were discovered in a room today.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Brother Newt, 108 (Maschek), 17.60, 8.70, 4.20; Miss Aline, 105 (G. Watson), 22.10, 6.40; Miss Philura, 105 (J. Dias), 2.50. Off 2:10. Also ran—Blond Jester, Wiley B. Bryan, Portunus, Kathleen F., Alfred C. M., Fractious, Reigh Tetrarch, Byrdrye, Sparkling Lady.

Second—Prince Drake, 114 (R. Watson), 3.90, 2.40, 2.20; Toano, 102 (W. G. Jackson), 3.10, 2.50; Vanda Cerulea, 105 (J. Renick), 4.10. Off 2:40½. Also ran—John Werring, Fitkin, Socialite, Venetian.

NAVAL POLICY

"A powerful navy we have always regarded as our proper and natural means of defense . . . we shall take leave to be strong upon the seas, in the future as in the past . . . our ships are our natural bulwarks."

—PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON, second annual message, December 8, 1914.

'HOUR' ACTRESS SUES MAYOR

New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—Counsel for Anne Revere, leading actress in "The Children's Hour," today installed action for $50,000 damages against Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston and Herbert L. McNary, censor of Boston.

She charges slander and libel in alleged spoken and published comments in connection with the banning of the show in Boston.

The actress' counsel, Wolfgang Schwabacker, forwarded the papers in the action to Sidney Grant and A. Frank Reel, American Civil Liberty Union lawyers in Boston, for service on the two officials.

Mayor Mansfield was not at his office today and was unable to be reached for comment.

Probe Demanded In Fatal CCC Fire

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)—The War Department was asked today by Representative Charles A. Plumley of Vermont for a detailed account of the Christmas Day fire in a Vermont CCC camp in which four army officers, two of them intimate friends of the congressman, lost their lives.

Woman, 91, Afire; Rings Bell for Aid

Wickford, R. I., Dec. 27—Miss Mary Gould, 91, of West Main street, with her clothes afire, stood on the front porch of her home today ringing a cowbell to attract neighbors' attention.

She became a living torch while starting a fire in an oil stove.

Neighbors rushed the aged woman to the South County Hospital where her name was placed on the danger list.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 27 — Today's treasury balance, $2,258,627,285; U. S. customs receipts, $24,111,[illegible]

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	14, 15
AUSTEN LAKE	20
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	18
CLASSIFIED ADVTS	23
COMICS	18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	19
EDITORIAL	24
EDWIN C. HILL	24
ELSIE ROBINSON	24
FASHIONS	16, 11
FINANCIAL	16, 17
FLOYD GIBBONS	18
GIRL ABOUT TOWN	13
"I WANT YOU ONLY"	20
JOE PALOOKA	22
JUNIOR BIRDMEN	6
LOUELLA PARSONS	15
MOVIE MIXUPS	13
O. O. McINTYRE	24
RADIO PROGRAMS	13
ROBERT E. ROGERS	13
SOCIETY	5
SPORTS	7, 8, 9

POLICE MOVE TO CONTROL EVERY GUN IN BAY STATE

M'SWEENEY AND KIRK MAP DRASTIC WAR ON CRIME

Continued From First Page

takes after long study of the situation, dovetail with the nation's demand for curbing criminals and Communists, as a result of the forced flight of the Landberghs to a safer have nabroad.

Under the present method—which will be abolished at the start of the new year—an applicant for a gun permit submits a description of himself, gives his reason for wanting the permit, and states he is not an alien.

There are other questions, regarding his parents and wife, which Commissioner McSweeney had appended to the old form, as a surer check on the individual's identity.

The application blank is sent to the appropriate police division and an investigation is made by a policeman.

HOLD UP PERMITS

The man is investigated, but not the gun.

On January 1, Commissioners McSweeney and Kirk will put into use a new form which will apply to the 25,000 or more permits issued annually in this state.

The new form was agreed to by two officials at a long conference in the office of the Boston police head.

Until it comes out, no permits at all will be issued.

The applicant will be forced to file three passport-type photographs of himself—one to go on the permit, one for the bureau of records of the Boston police department and one for the state police.

Later another may be required for the U. S. Department of Justice.

The applicant will also have to put his fingerprints on his blank, under the eyes of police officials.

He will have to list the firearm's make, type, serial number and caliber.

These will be checked by the ballistics department which, at Boston headquarters, is said by J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man, to be better than any other in America.

The gun will then be fired and the bullets classified in four ways.

If a man is found carrying a gun, he will have to show a permit not only for himself but for that particular gun. If he cannot, he will be arrested.

If a gun is found at the scene of a crime—or anywhere—it will be checked with the records. The man to whom it was recorded will have to account for it.

STIFFER PENALTIES

If a bullet is found at the scene of a crime, it will be compared with the records and linked with the right gun.

"No decent, self-respecting person will object to submitting his fingerprints and photographs when he applies for a permit, because he understands the necessity of thorough control of firearms by the authorities," said Commissioner McSweeney.

Efforts will also be made to increase the penalties for illegal possession of firearms. Private detectives will have to comply with the new regulations.

Employes of concerns handling large sums of money will be required—if the plans of the two officials materialize—to leave their guns behind them when they leave work, so that the weapons cannot be lost. Lost guns will have to be reported to the police immediately.

"There are a lot of 'hot guns' in every large city; we expect to clean them out," said the Boston police head.

Under Chapter 140, section 131, of the General Laws, any judge, police chief, mayor or board of selectmen—"or any person authorized by them"—may issue gun permits. This law must be changed, and the authority centralized, if full control is to be had over guns, it was pointed out.

The state police alone issue 18,000 permits a year and the Boston police 3500. In addition, thousands are issued by the various authorized officials in the many cities and towns.

Commissioner McSweeney and Colonel Kirk found themselves in complete accord on the necessity of tightening up on gun control, if crime is to be fought effectively, and it was indicated that the steps taken today are but the first of a series of moves, starting January 1, to make Massachusetts safer for Americans to live in.

Idaho Senator Seeks Inquiry by Congress

Washington, Dec. 27 (US) — Aroused by "appalling conditions" which caused the departure abroad of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and their second son, leaders in both Houses of Congress demanded drastic legislation to stem the mounting crime wave in the United States.

Senator James P. Pope, (R) of Idaho, said he will introduce a resolution calling for a comprehensive congressional investigation into all phases of the country's crime situation as well as law enforcement agencies.

A ringing call for drastic state action in dealing with criminals was sounded by Representative Rainey of Alabama, majority leader of the House. He said:

Report Governor Seeks "Lie Tester" for Bruno

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 27 (INS)—Reports were current today that a "lie detector" expert has been invited by Governor Hoffman to conduct a test of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, awaiting execution for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The Governor, it was reported, wrote an invitation to the expert in Ann Arbor, Mich., yesterday.

Hauptmann cannot be subjected to the test until permission first is obtained from Supreme Court Justice Thomas Trenchard, who presided at his trial.

Lindberghs Have Rough Passage Into Exile

London, Dec. 27 (INS)—With more than half the journey behind them, the Charles A. Lindberghs are still being tossed on rough seas, first direct word from the American Importer, which is carrying them into voluntary exile, said today.

Three-year-old Jon spent a stormy Christmas on the icy great circle route almost in the latitude of Labrador, the office of the United States Lines in London said in announcing a brief message from the ship.

Roosevelt Refuses Comment on Lindys

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP) — President Roosevelt refused to comment today at his press conference on the departure from this country of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and their son, Jon.

The Lindberghs are reported by friends to be planning a residence in England largely because of continued kidnap threats.

Music Directors Appear at "Bagmen" Probe

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

First person to be called today in the continued investigation into activities of "bagmen" in alleged school graft, Daniel T. Tierney, Jr., assistant director of music for the Boston school department, came in for some good natured joking when he arrived with a large leather bag. "Nothing in it but personal papers," Tierney laughingly told reporters. He is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

JOSEPH H. GILDEA FORTUNATO SARDILLO

Joseph H. Gildea of West Roxbury and Fortunato Sardillo of Brighton, shown leaving the office of District Attorney William J. Foley, where they were questioned in connection with the probe into alleged school graft conditions. Both are assistant music directors. Two other directors were questioned.

4 MUSIC AIDS QUESTIONED IN SCHOOL 'GRAFT' PROBE

Continued From First Page

New England Conservatory of Music, where he won all three classes of diplomas, is a gifted pianist, has been a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for 18 years and has done considerable private radio work.

Tierney, like the other assistants, was asked by District Attorney Foley and his aides, Frederick T. Doyle and Gerrait Byrne, if he had ever been approached and offered the director's post for a money payment.

Wagner gave a clear bill of health today to William A. Reilly, Boston finance commissioner and former chairman of the school committee.

In a letter Reilly wrote to Wagner, after it was revealed by the latter that he was rushed into a freight elevator in a Boston club when a school committeeman suddenly appeared in a hallway, Reilly said:

"Because of the newspaper comments on the present school probe, in which my name is mentioned as having said and done several things in connection with your candidacy for the position of musical director of the Boston public schools, I am sending this letter to you as a request that you issue a public statement clearing my name in this affair."

The letter then went on to include 11 different paragraphs which consisted of questions, and Wagner replied today in the words:

RESERVES COMMENT

"Everything Mr. Reilly says is true, except that the questions numbered 6 and 8 are open to interpretation.

"These questions, the first, that he never pushed me into a freight elevator in a Boston club, and the second, that he never advised me to 'play ball' with anyone in connection with my obtaining the directorship in the school department, I reserve from comment.

"I have always found my dealings with Mr. Reilly to be of the highest and most ethical character. I have sought his advice many times, and have always received a courteous answer."

In the meantime the charges contained in the four indictments against Frederick T. Carroll of West Fifth street, and Robert T. Brown of Columbia road, both of South Boston, became known.

Both men, alleged as the bagmen who offered to "freeze" the appointment list so that temporary teachers could obtain steady jobs for the payment of sums of money, were out on $5000 bail each after pleading not guilty to the charges.

THEFT ATTEMPT CHARGED

The indictments charge each man with attempting to steal $50 from nine Boston teachers, solicitations to give a bribe, general charges of conspiracy to steal, and a specific charge of conspiracy to steal from Miss Mary E. Brennan.

Judge John M. Gibbs, before whom the men were arraigned, granted them 10 days in which to file special pleas.

It is expected that District Attorney Foley will ask that the trial date be set for the middle of January, when the time for the filing of the special pleas expires.

Book Reading Sets Boy Killer Free

New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—A 13-year-old boy accused of having killed a playmate owed his freedom today to a sympathetic judge and book reviews of four classics.

Justice Jacob Panken, shielding the boy in anonymity, discharged him yesterday with the hope that he would see "this boy made a member of the bar, or maybe follow in the footsteps of his relative, wearing the cloth of his church, maybe in the footsteps of his father, an engineer.

"I do know that, no matter what profession he chooses, he will excell in it," Judge Panken said.

The judge said that he made no finding when the boy came before him in Bronx children's court last June "because I was unable to make a finding. I had to know the boy . . . his background . . . his environment . . . his reactions. I had to fathom his soul, delve into his spirit."

The boy's four book reviews—of Sir Thomas More's "Utopia," Charles Reade's "It's Never Too Late to Mend," George Eliot's "Adam Bede," and Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"—prompted the judge's observation that assignment of books to juvenile delinquents served not only to reveal character but also to mould it.

The first four books had been assigned by the court.

DERN ADVANCES AIR GENERAL

Washington, Dec. 27 (US)—Driving ahead with plans to build up the Army Air Force to provide adequate national defense, Secretary of War Dern advanced Brigadier General Frank M. Andrews to the rank of major general.

General Andrews will continue as chief of the General Headquarters Air Force, the attacking force of the army in the air, with more than 500 new planes under his command next year. The announcement said:

"This promotion is in line with the desire of the Secretary of War to give to the air forces greater rank in the tactical scheme of the army, and place it in its proper relative position with the other combat organizations which are now commanded by major generals.

"During the coming year, the GHQ Air Force will be reinforced by the addition of over 500 combat planes and the advancement in rank of its commander was considered by the Secretary of War to be commensurate with the growing size and importance of the combat force of the Air Corps."

TAX BAN FIXED BY DEMOCRATS

Washington, Dec. 27 (US)—Democratic leaders have served notice on President Roosevelt any proposal to Congress for a general hike in taxes will meet with failure, it was learned today.

Roosevelt was reported willing to forego new taxes at the January session provided the Supreme Court does not invalidate AAA processing levies. He will deal with taxes in his budget message to Congress.

Voicing sentiment expressed by other Democratic chiefs, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Senate finance committee chairman, said:

"There will be no general revenue bill at this session of Congress, in my opinion. If the Supreme Court should knock out the AAA taxes, which I hope it will not do, we will have to get something to take their place."

Asserting the "breathing spell for business should be continued," Senator King, veteran Utah Democrat, declared:

"I and many other Democrats are radically opposed to any increase in taxes. The way to speed recovery is to cut expenses and reduce taxes. That would help business."

2 Woburn Cabmen Die in Tree Crash

In a wreck so complete that it was impossible to determine which of the victims was the driver, two Woburn men met their deaths today when a taxicab crashed a tree on Winn street, Burlington, just over the Woburn line.

The dead are Frank Regan, 30, Fairmont street, owner of the Woburn Red Cab Company, and Donald Beagley, 27, married, of Main street.

The men had taken a passenger to Burlington a short time before in a brand new cab. Beagley drives for Regan, and for this reason it was not known who was at the wheel.

The crash demolished the cab. The victims were rushed to Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn. Regan was already dead and Beagley died five minutes later. Both suffered fractured skulls and multiple other injuries.

Police thought it possible that another machine, travelling in the same direction, may have forced the cab off the road.

Goodwin Probes Absence of Aide

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today directed Supervisor Thomas L. Kletchka of the Pittsfield branch registry office to make an immediate report on the absence of State Inspector George P. Graves of that office.

Supervisor Kletchka received a postcard from Death Valley, Cal., the last communication known to have come from Graves, who took a vacation a short time ago. Graves is now said to be two weeks overdue.

Judge Refuses Divine Act Plea

Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 27—Superior Court Judge Alfred C. Baldwin holds that a heavy rainfall, under some circumstances at least, is not an act of God.

Frank Tavano sought damages from the Waterbury Trust Company, his landlord, after water backed into his store, damaging a stock of wall paper.

The bank contended the rain was a divine act, but Judge Baldwin awarded Tavana $2278.

Cutten Improved

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP)—Arthur W. Cutten, wealthy grain speculator under treatment for a heart ailment, was reported "feeling much better" today by his physician, Dr. Arthur F. Byfield.

Some Baby

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 27 (AP)—A young woman disrupted department store business when she sobbed:

"My boy, my baby boy! Where is my boy? He's lost, my baby!"

Clerks scurried to help find the child.

"There he is, my boy!" the mother cried.

A youngster about 13 years old strolled nonchalantly down the aisle to her.

CCC Fire Death Toll Reaches 4

Waterbury, Vt., Dec. 27—Death of Lieutenant Charles H. Brooks in the Heaton Hospital, Montpelier, brought the death toll to four in the fire at the CCC camp here.

Lieutenant Brooks, of Northfield, was dragged from the flaming building by fellow officers, but was fatally burned before being rescued.

Only 5 Fewer Auto Deaths This Year

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)—Automobile fatalities this year are running neck-and-neck with 1934's.

For the 51 weeks ended December 21, the Commerce Department said today 8704 were killed in automobile accidents, compared with 8799 in the same weeks last year in 86 cities.

Sears—BOTH STORES OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Due To The Large Increase In Our Business—OUR

WAREHOUSE

Is Being MOVED *To*

Larger Quarters to Take Care of Your Demands, But—First We Must Dispose of Our Stock of

FURNITURE
WASHERS
STOVES
RADIOS
COLDSPOT
REFRIGERATORS
Limited Quantities—1 and 2 of a Kind

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Note: Most of the merchandise in all prices, condition—and quantity. Rather than state a price we prefer to have you see what we have to offer at a saving. We are sure you will appreciate this. Be sure! Shop early!

EVERY PURCHASE DELIVERED TO YOU IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE!

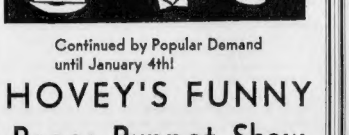
AND PURCHASES OVER $20 MAY BE HAD ON TIME PAYMENTS

SALE NOW IN Progress

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. FREE PARKING SPACE CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq.

The *New* HOVEY'S



Continued by Popular Demand until January 4th!

HOVEY'S FUNNY Paper Puppet Show and Punch and Judy Show

An amusing and delightful puppet show arranged especially for the entertainment of our young friends. 14 famous comic actors right out of the funny papers. Including: Dick Tracy, Junior, Herby, Smithy, Andy Gump, Kayo, Moon Mullins, Orphan Annie, etc. Also the best Punch and Judy we've seen in years.

7 Free Shows Daily:

10 A. M., 11, 12, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30

CHILDREN'S CENTER—THIRD FLOOR

Shepard

Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Drastic Markdowns
Save You Money Throughout the Store!

DRESSES

Originally 3.08 to 5.95

Clearance Price 2.94

A Wonderful Opportunity for Savings. Dresses in sizes and styles for Juniors, Misses, Women and Shorter Women.

The assortment includes Woolens, Plaids, Crepes in black, brown, rust, green, red and blue, some with metal trimmings.

Inexpensive Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

Life Secrets of Rich Recl... ...vealed

HUSBAND Divorced Over SMOKE

CHARITY GETS HER FORTUNE

Continued From First Page

and died alone in the Victorian manse in the South End, clinging to the clothes and the customs of her girlhood, shutting the world outside.

HUSBAND DIVORCED

The details of her rumored marriage were found today in the dog-eared city records—but of the husband she divorced there is no trace.

She was married at the age of 20 to John C. Goodwin, then 23, on October 18, 1875, by the Reverend William G. Babcock. Goodwin was a newspaper reporter, son of Eliad S. Goodwin and Anne J. Goodwin, according to the record.

She is supposed to have divorced him when he deserted her in a Maine cottage on their honeymoon, but of the divorce no record was found.

Presumably it was this misfortune in love that caused her to withdraw from the outside world and live in self-denial and obscurity.

Her fortune was estimated at approximately $250,000 by Frederick A. Carroll, vice-president and trust officer of the National Shawmut Bank, with whom she conducted her financial dealings for 30 years.

$117,000 CASH

She had $117,000 in cash on deposit in that bank. In her home were found ,70,000 in government bonds, savings bank books, securities and realty holdings to the extent of about $60,000. Chief beneficiaries under her will are the Massachusetts General Hospital, Morgan Memorial and Animal Rescue League.

She trusted few persons, admitted only three or four to her home, mentioned only once her broken romance. That was when she told a South End youngster never to smoke cigarettes, adding:

"I divorced my husband because he smoked a cigarette."

So it may have been that a cigarette lit by the bridegroom in the honeymoon cottage at Frankfort, Me., in 1873, led to the secluded hermitage of the bride.

HOUSE STRIPPED

Various pieces were fitted together for a complete picture of the strange woman, today, while appraisers for the estate stepped gingerly through the dark, stripped South End house where she died two days before Christmas after personally completing arrangements for her own funeral with the undertaker.

Banker Carroll said he had a tremendous respect for her judgment and ability and a fine liking for her.

Only with regard to financial affairs did she keep abreast of the modern world.

VISITS TO BANK

Until seven or eight years ago she made regular visits to the bank to discuss her affairs. Tall, stately, attired in a voluminous velvet skirt and a little jacket with mutton-chop sleeves, with a Queen Mary hat set on top of her head, she would sweep downtown to go over financial matters with her only adviser, and was cynosure of all eyes. Regal in posture and bearing was the woman hermit.

The South End called her "The Duchess."

The disinterestion of her life had not then begun. Her house was immaculate and her activities well-ordered.

Two years ago when Carroll called upon her for the last time, the big house was still immaculately kept, but the rich rugs were rolled up and most of the rooms were closed.

BROTHER DIES

It was at that time that Grace Fletcher Kelley realized death was creeping on her.

Her red-bearded brother, Webster Kelley, Harvard Law School graduate of 1885, had died in the house in 1927—in the bathtub where it was reported he spent most of his time.

She was apparently thinking of this and of her own advancing years, for she made her will, began to strip the mansion of its rich appointments, visited the undertaker.

Beautiful antiques and silver, and priceless crystal candleabra she shipped to the American Historical Society at Concord, N. H.

She shut off all of the rooms except two in which to live, a back bedroom and a basement kitchen.

ARRANGES BURIAL

In the fall of 1932 she donned her Victorian street dress and swept down to the office of Waterman, the undertaker.

There she calmly discussed the matter of her own approaching death, gave instructions for cremation of her body—and paid all charges.

Having completed these arrangements, she proceeded then to withdraw even more into the past and to lose interest in all matters except those pertaining to her estate.

Dust sifted into the closed bare rooms and cobwebs gathered in the corners. The house was dying, even as the woman.

She ate little, but well. Contrary to South End reports which had it that she drank two bottles of wine daily, Carroll said she drank no alcoholic liquor of any kind.

BOY ADMITTED

Jack Proctor, the 14-year-old boy who lived next door, was the only person in recent months who was admitted to the house. She had made no provision for him in her will, but she left a memorandum directing the bank to pay him $500.

During all these years of her self-imposed exile from the outside world, while the South End grew up around her and passed from its heyday, she never went to church, never attended the theater.

The veteran postman on the beat saw her face only once, an occasion when he told her she must sign in his presence for a special delivery letter.

She talked to him through the mail slot in the door. He finally won the argument and she opened the door a foot and signed while he watched.

WORE NO STOCKINGS

Charles Patt, plumber and neighbor, and one of only three neighbors she permitted to enter the house, said she did not resemble a duchess behind the big oak doors with their massive bars. He said she wore no stockings, only cloth wrapped about her feet.

"She wrapped newspapers around her body and then put an old dress over it. She told me, 'You will never be cold if you put newspaper around your body'."

Three weeks before her death, Patt said she fell downstairs and suffered a blackened eye. She tripped on a piece of carpet. She signaled Patt he was wanted by putting a paper in a window. He fixed the carpet and she paid him $1.

NONE ADMITTED

Patt continued:

"A week before she died I went into her house because Jacky Proctor, who did her errands, was ill. I asked her if she wanted a doctor. She said, 'I don't want a doctor.' She said the city and state and the gas company were robbing her.

"One time, in talking about religion, she said, 'Who is God?' She did a great deal of reading, but about stocks and business.

"The iceman and the grocery man were never allowed in the house. The ice man left his ices on a windowsill. The grocery man left his bundle outside the door."

NO VALUABLES

The Proctor boy guided appraisers through the bleak house today, built a furnace fire for them because the interior was cold and damp. Little of any value was found.

In her living room was a geneological history of her family, showing she was descended from John Kelley, original settler of Newburyport.

On the back cover she had penned the birth and death records of her own family, her parents, her brother, Webster, two other brothers, Howard Kelley and Allston Kelley, and a sister, Catherine Peirce Kelley. Also noted was: "W. K. Kelley, translator of the History of the Pope, by Ranke, 1844."

WOMEN REWARDED

In her will were only four personal bequests, one to a woman now dead, another to Alice McDonald of 8 Townsend place, $1000 each to Mrs. Sarah Woodward and Mrs. Ruben Cate, both of Concord, N. H.

The Concord women were rewarded because years ago, when Miss Kelley visited that city, they gave her a cup of tea and a piece of pie when she paused at their home to inquire directions. She told them she would never forget it, and never did.

Her strange nature was made manifest in many unusually generous acts of this kind, although neighbors considered her own existence no better than that of an impoverished charwoman.

GOT $10 TIP

For instance, W. L. Connors, the only coal truck driver she would permit in her cellar, was rewarded on his last trip with a $10 tip. Connors lives on Columbus avenue, Roxbury.

But in the bleak house of the past and in the terms of her will there was found no trace or mention of the name of her husband.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Stately men and women in mid-Victorian costume danced graceful polkas at the time this picture was taken of Grace Fletcher Kelley, South End recluse whose poverty-stricken manner of living deceived neighbors for years. Today, a fortune of at least $100,000 has been discovered hidden in the walls and a similar amount in banks.

Joseph H. Farren, neighbor of Mrs. Kelley's, was one of three men to enter her home in 60 years. He often obliged by running errands for her.

Malden Man Saved From Holdup Pair

Louis Canno, 45, of Upham street, Malden, was struck on the head with a club by one of two assailants at Ferry and Irving streets, Malden, early today as he was going home from his late-closing restaurant.

A passing motorist scared the attackers who fled without robbing the victim.

PENNY SWEEP ARRESTS NEAR

New and important clues to sweepstakes and illegal beano operators in New England are expected to lead to arrests shortly, Assistant U. S. Attorney Henry M. Leen said today.

According to Leen, five "big shot racketeers" contracted with lithographers for printing of sweepstakes tickets and it is only a question of a short time before the printers are found.

Sweepstakes tickets on the so-called "Sherbrook drawing" were found marked for sale as low as a cent apiece, Leen added.

Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin has been asked to assist in the location of places where agents received their tickets and deposited their sales money.

More important even than the sweepstakes evidence, according to Federal officials, is the uncovering of new clues relating to professional beano games controlled by underworld figures who falsely claim their games are run for local charities.

Triplets

Jenkins, Ky., Dec. 27 (INS)—Jack Triplett today reported triple triplets in the Triplett family.

Already blessed with two sets of triplets and one set of twins, Mrs. Triplett last night gave birth to two boys and a girl.

The new births bring the family total to 11 children.

At the deathbed of South End's strange recluse was 14-year-old John Proctor, a neighbor, who often did odd jobs about the house for her. Today, it was disclosed that she had left him $500.

Lynn Park Head, 4 Hurt in Crash

Five persons, one of them John P. Morrissey, superintendent of parks in Lynn, were injured today when an oil truck collided with a truck operated by the park superintendent on Broad street, Lynn.

Others injured were Harry Sokalave, of Crosby street, fractured hip, internal injuries, Lynn hospital. He was operator of the oil truck.

Oliver Dresser, 17, of Hoags street, Lynn, lacerations head and face.

Robert A. Dahlstrom, Stickney street, injuries to chest and head.

Alfonse Chester, Western avenue, Lynn, lacerations on the hands.

All the victims were removed to the Lynn hospital. The oil truck was empty at the time of the crash.

Killer's Fourth Victim Is Found

Butte, Mont., Dec. 27 (AP)—Butte police announced today the body of Floyd Woods, 44, ranch caretaker, believed to have been the fourth victim of William Henry Knight, ex-convict, had been found.

SOUTH END WOMAN, TWO WHO SHARED STRANGE HISTORY

...this grape-arbor, in the rear of her South End home, Mrs. Grace Fletcher Kelley spent many ...urs of her long life of solitude. Bitter toward the world since she and her husband parted ...t their honeymoon 60 years ago, she led the life of a recluse maintaining contact with only ...three neighbors, who did occasional errands for her. While her life was spent amidst squalor ...and poverty, her death revealed her as a very wealthy woman. Bonds totalling $100,000 were ...found hidden in the dust filled rooms of her home. A like amount was discovered credited ...to her account in various banks when her will was filed for probate.

Postoffice Site in Medford Picked

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Joint Treasury-Postoffice committee announced today selection of a site for a new postoffice in Medford.

The property, offered by Oscar and Celia Sterman, was described as a 180 by 140-foot plot on the west side of Forest street, north of Medford square. The price was $32,000.

Storm-Tossed Ship Arrives in Port

After being battered and buffeted by North Atlantic storms for two days, the Gloucester line trawler Rhodora, in command of Captain Rose Locke of Belmont, with a crew of 23, arrived safely at the Fish Pier today.

The trawler left Boston three weeks ago and encountered storms and mountainous waves her first two days on the fishing grounds off Cape Shore.

Her seams leaked badly and members of the crew were forced to pump water from the hold.

The trawler, filled with water, was forced to head for Yarmouth for repairs, where she docked for a week.

After repairs, she headed back for the fishing grounds. She arrived with 50,000 pounds of fish today.

ROGERS PEET

NOW...

ACQUAINTANCE Sale for YOUNG MEN —and men who never grow old!

SUITS SUITS

$35 and $45

Were $45 to $55 More than half in this group show savings of fifteen and twenty dollars.

Were $55 to $65 More than two thirds in this group show savings of fifteen and twenty dollars.

OVERCOATS Hundreds show savings of ten, fifteen and twenty dollars.

The idea is to acquaint more young men—especially men home for the Holidays—with the modern Rogers Peet.

Authentic fashions styled by a designer whose reputation is "best in the country."

Tailored by hand in Rogers Peet's own workrooms. Every suit and overcoat right from our regular stock.

You will also be interested in our SALE of our FINEST SUITS. The finest imported worsteds. $65 (were $75 to $95)

Rogers Peet Company

104 TREMONT STREET—BOSTON

Last 2 Days to visit OUR SEVEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Liveable Homes

Saturday and Sunday, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Thousands already have seen and enjoyed and been enthusiastic about them. See each yourself, on this final day of inspection, for a complete picture of homes ranging from $8,000 to $24,500 —finished to the last detail with furnishings in appropriate proportion to the cost of the house, and giving tangible illustration of what seven different income levels can manage in home-owning. Reproductions of many of the rooms are on display on our furniture floors, so that you can duplicate a corner or a whole room in our tremendous stocks.

Clip these addresses for this final Opportunity—1 to 9 P. M., Saturday and Sunday

18 Lowell Road, Wellesley . . . 5 Claire Road, Belmont . . . 75 Otis Street, Milton . . . 32 Woodard Road, West Roxbury . . . 16 Stowell Road, Winchester . . . 37 Woodchester Drive, Newton . . . 5 Nelson Road, Melrose.

FRANK I. DORR, PRESIDENT OF RAYMOND'S, DIES AT 73

Continued From First Page

tack while preparing to come to Boston this morning. His sons, Clinton and Melbourne, found him dead in a chair.

Mr. Dorr was a Down East Yankee from a Maine farm—farm boy, sawmill hand, school teacher, pants salesman, merchandiser and accountant in turn.

He possessed the inborn thrift of his forbears and combined it with bountiful generosity. These, with a rustic salty humor and a shrewd grasp of merchandising, he wove into the Washington street store with which he was associated for 6 years.

A realist rather than a theorist, he recently remarked:

"We need more men who wear galluses to help run the country."

And he always maintained that, so far as Raymond's was concerned, there was no depression.

He wrote his own unique advertising in the phonetically spelled vernacular of the hayseed and "Uncle Eph" became a real personality for the hundreds of thousands who found a sound philosophy mixed into his story of what he had to sell.

Island, Me., was his boyhood home. While he loved the country he did not relish the farmwork and at the age of eight he embarked on a business venture, making a ball of soap which he sold at a profit.

AT A JOB AT 14

At 14 he went to work in a sawmill at Ellsworth, Me., 11 miles from his home, and there he first found the long hours he later was to wrote to his own business. He would at the saw from 6 to 6 on some days and sometimes put in 36 hours at a stretch.

Leaving the saw, he had time for reading and it was there he developed what he himself later characterized as "sawmill philosophy."

Later he taught school in Ellsworth, Surry and Eastbrook and became superintendent of schools at Ormond.

His entry into the business in which he was later to achieve a great measure of fame was in Belfast, Me.

IN BUSINESS FOR SELF

There he worked for a clothing manufacturer. With 12 months' experience in this line, young Dorr went into business for himself, buying woolen remnants which a seamstress made into trousers.

With a small stock he went about Maine cities and towns selling his goods from the tail end of a wagon to Maine village stores.

In the early nineties Mr. Dorr obtained a position with the Plymouth Rock Pants Company of Boston, owned by George J. Raymond. Soon he was allowed to open a retail branch in Concord, N. H.

UNIQUE METHODS

Five years before the turn of the century he joined the Raymond's store in Boston.

His first job was to "sell out" a Framingham store in much the same fashion that has made Raymond's a watchword for unique merchandising and advertising efforts in the city.

More frequently as time went on he "sold out" more and more stores, eventually becoming the right-hand man of Raymond's founder.

Mr. Dorr is survived by two sons, Clinton and Melbourne, both actively engaged in the management of Raymond's. His wife died several years ago.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Original "Un

(Picture from International News Photos, Inc.)

Frank I. Dorr, president of Raymonds, Inc., whose sudden death today shocked Boston, is shown here at work at his desk.

10 'LITTLE CAPITALS'

Boston to Be Unit in New Plan

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)—Establishment of 10 or 12 "regional capitals" as centers of federal administration is favored by the National Resources Committee.

In a report to President Roosevelt, the government planning agency suggested today that regional plans for development of natural resources should be formulated with the "little capitals" as centers.

The committee said several government departments now have separate administrative units, with field headquarters at different points, and contended much good could be accomplished by concentrating offices in relation to regional interests.

It said it was agreed on the following points: New England, Boston; Eastern, New York City; Ozark-Appalachian, Knoxville, Tenn.; Southern, Atlanta; Gulf Coast, New Orleans; Mid-Western, Chicago; Pacific Northwest, Portland, Ore.; Pacific Southwest, San Francisco; Inter-Mountain, Denver.

6 Nurses Flee Fire

Worcester, Dec. 27 (AP)—Fire of unknown origin did $2000 damage to the Rockport cottage connected with the nurses' home at Hahnemann Hospital in Lincoln street at noon today and drove the group of six nurses quartered in the house into the street.

THELMA TODD CAFE BEATING REVEALED

Hollywood, Dec. 27 (INS)—A new "mystery man"—one who climaxed an argument by striking Thelma Todd a few days before she died—was sought by officials here today as the latest figure in the startling investigation of the strange death of the beautiful blonde actress.

Reports of the fight, which is said to have taken place in Miss Todd's gay sidewalk cafe in the presence of a staff of waiters and barienders, were being studied by district attorney's investigators today as the Los Angeles County grand jury continued its investigation.

The latest in a long line of startling revelations is the report of the fight in the dead girl's swank cafe. According to information brought to Investigators Joseph Winn and Lloyd Yarrow, Miss Todd and an unknown man started talking in the cafe.

KNOCKED HER DOWN

The conversation became heated, worked into an argument, and was climaxed when the man struck the actress and knocked her across a table. A waiter stopped the fight and the man left the cafe.

The waiter as well as other employes of the cafe were expected to be called before the grand jury, members of which have vowed "to get to the bottom" of the case.

The investigators refused to disclose theories as to the identity of the strange assailant beyond admitting he was thought to be one of the many figures which have loomed prominently in the week-long jury investigation.

At the same time the officials hinted they had evidence the gay, happy film comedienne was beaten several other times prior to her death.

It is also expected that much light will be thrown on Miss Todd's recent past by Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, her former husband, who arrives today by plane from New York and who is expected to go immediately to the grand jury room.

Di Cicco also is expected to straighten out reports that he and Margaret Lindsay, screen actress and friend of Thelma, were secretly married December 13. This report, broadcast last night, was vehemently denied in Hollywood by Miss Lindsay, who added that, not only was she not married to Di Cicco, but that she was not "going to be."

Wife Kills Self in Vain To Aid Rival

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP)—Because the 18-year-old "other woman" changed her mind, James Hayden today found himself with neither a wife nor sweetheart.

Mrs. Hayden, 23, shot herself, a coroner's jury was told yesterday, to make way for Josephine Carden when Hayden, 24, said he loved the other woman.

But last night Miss Carden said: "I don't think I love him and I doubt if I ever see him again. He wasn't the only boy friend I had. He was just one of 'em."

Evidence at the inquest showed Mrs. Hayden invited Miss Carden to the Hayden home and asked her bluntly:

"Which of us do you love most?"

Hayden, placing his arm around Miss Carden, said:

"I love Josephine."

Mrs. Hayden walked into her two-year-old daughter's bedroom and fired a bullet into her own head.

Hayden testified at the inquest that he quarreled with his wife about his attentions to Miss Carden and that he struck her last Friday.

COUNCIL TOURS STATE PRISONS

A public hearing on the prison situation in Massachusetts may follow an inspection trip by Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley and members of the Executive Council.

The party visited State prison first, later Concord reformatory.

It was understood the councillors were to talk with the men connected with the recent break at State prison, in which three died, as well as acquaint themselves with all regulations and conduct of prisoners.

2 N. E. MEN DIE IN COLD WAVE

Two men were frozen to death today in Massachusetts as the cold spell continued to grip New England.

James Harding, 61, inmate of the Lowell City Hospital, was found frozen to death in the rear of the hospital. He was last seen alive last night.

Cornelius Collins, 39, an inmate of the State Infirmary at Tewksbury, was found frozen on the highway a mile from the infirmary.

Not since 1 a. m. yesterday has the mercury gone above 20 degrees in the official readings, and at 5 a. m. today it was down to 15

Salada Maps New Advertising Drive

Substantial improvement in business in 1935 and every indication of a far better year in 1936 was the keynote of the Salada Tea sales convention, held in the clubroom of the Salada Tea Building in Boston today.

Principal among the speakers who addressed the convention were Gerald R. Larkin, president of the company; Edgar Pinto, general manager; Norman J. Holmes, general sales manager; Herbert C. Claridge, advertising manager, and H. G. Harris, New England sales manager.

So encouraging were the results of the past year, it was decided to continued the extensive newspaper advertising, which has always been the backbone of the company's sales policy.

2 Suspects Held in Monponsett Theft

Brockton, Dec. 27—Charged with robbing a 62-year-old man near a Monponsett roadhouse, Emerson Coleman, 22, and Wilfred Labracque, 29, both of Bridge street, Bridgewater, were held in $1000 each today in Brockton court for a hearing Tuesday.

According to Police Chief Charles Donati of Monponsett, the man "rolled" Benjamin Milley of Elm street, Hanson, and took $18.

Quincy Teacher's Will Contested

An attempt to break the will of Sarah M. Harkins, Quincy school teacher, who died July 19, leaving a $16,000 estate, was made today in a hearing before Judge Joseph R. McCoole in Norfolk probate court.

The dead woman cut off a brother and sister, William Harkins of Boston, and Mrs. Ethel Renner of Willwood, N. H., with a dollar each, the residue of the estate going to another sister, Mrs. Hester Saunders of Quincy. The brother is contesting the will.

Lowell Firm Bids Low on Milton P. O.

Washington, Dec. 27 (INS)—The English Construction Co., of Lowell, Mass., was low bidder on the Milton postal sub-station, Greater Boston, the treasury department announced today. For a building with granite facing, the bid was $85,300. For brick facing above the first floor, the bid was $76,000.

The government's specifications call for Quincy granite or "its equal."

Important Notice to Members

FOX AND HOUNDS CLUB

448 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts

GALA PARTY ON New Year's Eve

Dancing--Entertainment--Favors

Two Orchestras

For Reservations Call CHARLIE COM monwealth 1622

JAMES H. McMANUS, President
JACK LARKIN, Managing Director

"PEEP" AT THE DAWN WITH A SMILE

Laugh the old year out, to be sure! But—be sure to smile the New Year in...in the morning! Resolve: to use good judgment ...to buy better whiskey...to call for CALVERT, best of the better blends. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—moderately. Be right tonight . . . bright tomorrow! Call for CALVERT.

BUY BETTER WHISKIES

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert

© 1935, Calvert-Maryland Distilling Co.; Inc. Executive Offices: New York, N. Y. Calvert's "Reserve" and Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskies

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

A TRULY SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE SALE!

HOUGHTON'S — ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S and MISSES'

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES and FUR COATS

200 FUR TRIMMED COATS ALL SIZES 14 to 20 38 to 54

SILK LINED INTERLINED

TRIMMED WITH FINE FURS
• FOX • WOLF
• IMPORTED BADGER
• FITCH • LAPIN
• CARACUL
• Mink-Dyed MARMOT

REDUCED FROM $29 and $24 $13.88

Sensational Clearance of SPORTS COATS $8.88

ALL SIZES—14 to 20—38 to 50
PLAID BACK and FULL LINED
REDUCED FROM $14.85

QUILTED SILK JACKETS Reduced From $7.98 $2

$59 and $69 FUR COATS Sizes 14 to 20 38 to 46 $38

SPRING SUITS Reduced from $12.95 $2.99

SPRING COATS Reduced From $12.95
SILK LINED
TWEEDS and WOOL CREPE
ALL SIZES
14 to 20—38 to 48
$3.99

FALL SUITS
SILK LINED
NAVY and BROWN
SIZES 14 to 20
REDUCED FROM $16.75
$4.99

AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN ARE THESE
FINE BOUCLE SUITS
2 AND 3 PIECE STYLES—
ALL COLORS—ALL SIZES
—14 TO 20—38 TO 46—
REGULAR $16.75.
$5.88

OVER 300 SMART DRESSES ALL SIZES 14 to 20 38 to 50

50 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
• FLAT CREPE
• PRINTED CREPE
• WOOLS (Part wool)
• BUSTER CREPE
• ALL COLORS

REDUCED FROM $4.95 and $5.95 $2

ON HOUGHTON'S SECOND FLOOR

THE GREATER Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton Trement at Beacon.....Boston

TWO MESSAGES DRAFTED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, Dec. 27—With Congress reassembling one week from today, President Roosevelt has settled down to some hard work on two documents that will have a major influence on his campaign for re-election.

One is his annual report on "The State of the Nation," the other is his annual report on the state of the federal treasury.

A third paper also was being given serious consideration. On Jan. 8, the President will lead the Democratic party in celebrating Jackson Day by making a speech here at a $50-per-plate dinner which will be broadcast to all corners of the land.

This address will enable the executive, in strict political vein, to answer any criticisms that his annual message and his budget message may have drawn from opponents in and out of Congress.

SHORT CONGRESS

The annual message, by tradition, will be delivered first. Mr. Roosevelt has let it be known he wants a session of Congress this time running not later than April 15.

It was assumed, therefore, his legislative program would be short. Dependent on the President's wishes, Congress will hear this message next Friday, Saturday or the following Monday. Whether he wants additionally to dramatize it by delivering it in person also depends on the executive's wishes.

On a day following the annual message, Congress, according to custom, receives a report on National finances, together with an estimate for next fiscal year's budget.

RELIEF CUTS

All advance informatious points to a determination on Mr. Roosevelt's part to put emergency spending back in short pants by sharply curtailing work-relief and federal pump-priming generally.

The President regents efforts to forecast the high spots of his messages to Congress but he has made several speeches in the last few weeks which give a fair intimation of what may be expected.

So far as is known, the President will ask Congress to act on only two major pieces of new legislation.

One involves renewal of the Neutrality Act, which expires the end of February. Because the act still has two months to run, the President may touch on it only generally in his annual message and send a special message up a little later.

The other new legislative request will be that Congress correct certain inequities in the 1935 wealth-tax act, particularly as it applies to corporations.

Mr. Roosevelt will not have to suggest new legislation to the arriving Congress. Without asking, he has what appears to be a losing soldiers' bonus fight on his hands. Relief and neutrality will serve as legislators with many days of hot debate and shrewd maneuvering.

Bonus Moved

Democratic leaders moved swiftly today to unite opposing congressional factions behind a soldiers' bonus bill acceptable to President Roosvelt.

Determined to capture the veterans' vote in the forthcoming presidential election, Democratic officials are anxious to enact a measure that will not run afoul of a White House veto.

Fearful that bonus legislation can be passed over the President's veto, influential Democrats in the chambers consider it wiser politically to draft a bill carrying the President's favor.

River Control

Senator Norris (R., Neb.), father of the Tennessee valley authority act and other new departures in government, will soon offer Congress a proposal vaster than all the rest.

He said today he would introduce at the coming session a bill for a Mississippi valley authority—along the lines of the TVA.

Norris said it was an expansion of his former plan for a Missouri Valley authority. Flood control would be its chief goal, he disclosed, but it also would direct the development of navigation, irrigation, hydroelectric power, soil conservation and reforestation.

Air Bases

An effort to obtain funds to start building a chain of giant defensive air bases around the nation's borders is planned by Representative Wilcox (D-Fla), author of the air base act.

The air base act authorizes bases in New England, the southeastern states, southeastern Atlantic and Caribbean area, Alaska, the Pacific northwest, and the Rocky Mountain region.

Neutrality

A major battle in the new session of Congress over neutrality legislation was assured today when a survey disclosed strong opposition to any plan giving President Roosevelt power to determine the aggressor in any foreign war.

This authority was the keynote of the administration plan rejected by the Senate last summer. It will be retained, however, in the new plan to be submitted to Congress by the administration next month.

New Communist Campaign:

RADICAL STUDENTS MERGE FOR DRIVE

Columbus, O., Dec. 27 (US)—A "united front" of young students affiliated with revolutionary movements in the United States was being organized here today by a nucleus of Communist and Socialist leaders.

Camouflaging the subversive intent of its backers, the directorate was to organize high school and college students throughout the country into a so-called "American Student Union."

It is controlled by the Communist-supported "National Student League" and the Socialistic "Student League for Industrial Democracy." First meetings will open today.

More than 300 student delegates of extremist and other campus organizations from high schools and colleges were trekking into Columbus to form the new "student union." They were answering a call which states the joint program committee feels the union "should attempt to bring students to an awareness of large social forces and that while remaining independent of any political party, it should find definite orientation toward the idea of basic social change."

Behind the "union" is the plan to "liquidate all existing student groups," enlist unsuspecting organizations to help form a cloak for its carefully concealed program, and weld the members into a single "movement."

Moscow recently recommended to its Communist followers throughout the world formation of a "United front" with Socialists to work together for joint revolutionary aims.

Following this international policy, the National Student League, college organ of the Communist party, and the Student League for Industrial Democracy have acted jointly with other extremist groups in arranging and leading student "strikes" and "peace demonstrations," and in supporting regional labor strikes.

MANY INVOLVED

The call for an "American Student Union" was addressed to "student councils, college newspapers, student religious societies, Y. M. C. A.s, Y. W. C. A.s, liberal clubs, fraternities and unaffiliated students. It is signed by the "joint program committee," without mention of the following groups behind the move:

The Young People's Socialist League, the National Student League, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the Young Communist League, the League Against War and Fascism, and the American Youth Congress.

Denied use of Ohio State University buildings in a last minute cancellation by university authorities, the meeting creating the New Union found sanctuary in the Columbus Y. W. C. A.

Asked if she did not know the organizations were known as radical groups, Miss Jean Carver, business secretary of the Y. W. C. A., said:

"We have gone into that. The YWCA is not sponsoring the meetings or participating in any way. We are not charging for the rooms but we are charging a small service fee."

The committee arranging the conventions consists of Celeste Strack, field secretary for the NSL; Monroe Sweetland, field secretary of the SLID and Max North, secretary of the Ohio State chapter of the SLID.

Miss Strack who was suspended from the University of California at Los Angeles last year with four men charged with aiding the Communist cause on the campus and later reinstated, was the leading spirit of the committee enrolling the delegates. Each paid a $1 fee.

While formation of the student union is to be "debated" at the conventions, Miss Strack declared that fully ninety per cent of the delegates are in favor of the new union.

VOTE FAVORABLY

There is little doubt the delegates to the Columbus convention will vote favorably on the new union, according to those who arrived today.

Two delegates came from Los Angeles, Julia Kimbrough of Jefferson high school and Edward Noscoff of the Los Angeles junior college.

Noscoff said the National Student League paid their bus fares and expressed himself in favor of the new union, declaring:

"There is strength in union and numbers. There really is no difference of opinion between members of the NSL and the SLID. We are all against war and Fascism. Of course, there may be differences as to tactics and methods.

"This can't really be called a united front but it will afford greater scope to the members. There is a technical difference. A united front means a banding together of a number of separate organizations. The union will be one single group."

Three autos filled with delegates are expected from California, two bus loads from Chicago and five bus loads from New York.

School Builder Dies

Lawrence, Dec. 27 (AP)—Stephen D'Urso, 58, building contractor, died today at his home here after a short illness. He was president of the Stephen D'Urso and Son, Inc., school builders.

Chest Colds

. . . Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of VICKS VAPORUB

POLL IS STRONG AGAINST DEAL

New York, Dec. 27—Opposition to the New Deal, in 41 states gaining .82 per cent over last week, stood at 58.51 per cent today in the Literary Digest poll on the "acts and policies" of the Roosevelt administration.

Tabulation of 987,158 ballots, the magazine reported, showed 29 states ranged against and 12—Utah and 11 southern states—in support of the President's policies. Votes favoring the New Deal were counted at 409,527 against 577,631 votes opposing it.

Four New England states rolled showed overwhelming votes against the President's policies. Massachusetts showed but 8166 for as contrasted with 32,417 against. Connecticut voted 3 to 1 against. Rhode Island almost 3 to 1 against and New Hampshire almost 4 to 1 against. The poll so far by States:

State	Total Votes	Supporting President	Opposing President
Alabama	10,148	6,333	3,345
Arizona	1,187	516	671
Arkansas	13,440	4,782	3,658
California	104,810	45,020	61,790
Colorado	17,855	6,579	11,276
Connecticut	21,551	6,184	15,711
Florida	10,418	5,141	5,277
Georgia	15,574	10,472	5,092
Idaho	3,962	1,349	2,162
Illinois	113,451	38,675	74,576
Indiana	51,673	21,005	30,668
Iowa	39,522	16,533	22,989
Kansas	37,719	16,120	21,599
Kentucky	20,125	12,031	8,094
Louisiana	5,810	3,663	2,147
Maryland	19,733	6,880	13,853
Massachusetts	40,583	8,166	32,417
Michigan	47,305	15,069	32,236
Minnesota	45,995	16,634	29,271
Mississippi	6,022	4,400	1,622
Missouri	59,790	25,881	33,909
Montana	4,333	1,770	2,563
Nebraska	24,265	9,695	14,570
N. Hampshire	4,375	977	3,398
New Mexico	1,809	834	975
N. Carolina	14,722	9,550	5,172
N. Dakota	6,553	2,660	3,893
Ohio	89,172	32,216	56,954
Oklahoma	21,788	10,424	11,344
Oregon	3,556	1,902	1,848
Rhode Island	5,610	1,817	3,793
S. Carolina	4,252	3,023	1,229
S. Dakota	10,658	4,497	6,113
Tennessee	19,048	12,857	6,191
Texas	29,068	23,478	15,590
Utah	5,084	2,969	2,115
Virginia	17,509	9,188	8,321
Washington	9,328	3,651	5,677
W. Virginia	14,988	8,309	6,459
Wisconsin	8,540	2,257	4,283
Wyoming	2,153	829	1,324
Totals	987,158	409,527	577,631

NEW YORK BID TO LANDON

New York, Dec. 27 (INS)—A delegation from the New York State Association of Young Republican Clubs was en route to Kansas City today to meet with Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and invite him to come to New York in the spring to address a Republican rally representing all the Eastern seaboard states.

The invitation which the group is bearing to Governor Landon was regarded in some political circles here as a gesture to offset both reports that the young Republican organizations in New York are supporting the candidacy of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho for the GOP presidential nomination and also to checkmate the recent boom for Senator Borah in this state.

Washburn Urges Support for Borah

Another appeal for support of "Borah for President" was voiced today by Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, who issued a rebuke to critics of the long-haired senator.

"They say that Borah is shifty. If so, because of this, he has one advantage over these critics of his, that unlike them, he is sometimes right.

"Some people hereabouts are more interested in haircuts than in political principals.

"Borah does far these who never do today what they did not do yesterday.

S. S. ACADIA and SAINT JOHN

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One way (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

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Sailing daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 P. M. India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions, sailing Friday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.

AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $2 UP—
GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

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I. J. FOX FUR COATS!

REDUCED 1/3 to 1/2

Don't Wait Another Day! Here's a Fortune in I. J. Fox Fur Coats Ruthlessly Sacrificed For Immediate Clearance! Come to I. J. Fox SATURDAY and Save From $30 to $775 on These Fur Coats

Reduced to $55

Savings of $30 to $55

Regular Price		Sale Price
$85	RUSSIAN MUSKRATS, swagger models..	$55
$110	BLACK CARACULS, smart belted models..	$55
$95	BROWN BROADTAILS, (proc. lamb) wolf shawl collars	$55
$100	SILVER MUSKRATS, full skins diamond shape	$55
$110	BLACK KIDSKINS, full length silhouettes...	$55
$85	GREY CARACUL PAWS, johnny notch collars	$55

Reduced to $145

Savings of $105 to $150

Regular Price		Sale Price
$295	RUSSIAN FITCH, beautifully matched skins	$145
$275	HUDSON SEAL - DYED MUSKRATS, Russian Kolinsky shawl	$145
$285	JAPANESE MINKS, full length silhouette..	$145
$295	GREY KRIMMERS, notch collar swaggers.	$145
$265	LEOPARDS, deep pile Canadian Beaver Shawl	$145
$250	BLACK CARACULS, Silver Fox collars....	$145

Reduced to $77

Savings of $38 to $78

Regular Price		Sale Price
$155	KAFFA CARACULS, Peter Pan collars	$77
$145	GREY SPOTTED CATS, sports models....	$77
$115	BROWN BROADTAILS, (proc. lamb) dyed squirrel collars	$77
$135	KAFFA PONY, sleek tailored model	$77
$155	DARK MUSKRATS, Beaver shawl collar....	$77
$145	PANTHER, beautifully spotted	$77

Reduced to $178

Savings of $97 to $172

Regular Price		Sale Price
$350	GENUINE CANADIAN BEAVERS,	$178
$325	BROWN ALASKA SEALS, smart swaggers	$178
$295	KAFFA CARACULS, Imperial Silver Fox..	$178
$275	GREY KIDSKINS, grey Persian Lamb collar	$178
$325	PERSIAN LAMBS, in full drape swaggers...	$178
$330	MOIRE RUSSIAN PONY, Persian Lamb hat and muff ensemble	$178

Reduced to $99

Savings of $61 to $96

Regular Price		Sale Price
$185	HUDSON SEALS DYED MUSKRAT, full length models	$99
$175	RACCOONS, full furred tomboys	$99
$195	BLACK CARACULS, Silver Fox shawl.....	$99
$195	GREY SQUIRRELS, smart swaggers	$99
$175	MOIRE BLACK PONY, silky pelts in silhouette	$99
$165	SUPER AMERICAN BROADTAILS, (proc. lamb) tailored models	$99
$160	LEOPARD CATS, smartly styled swaggers..	$99

Reduced to $219

Savings of $131 to $206

Regular Price		Sale Price
$350	U. S. GOV'T ALASKA SEALS, full length	$219
$385	GENUINE CANADIAN BEAVERS, luxurious deep pile	$219
$425	GREY PERSIAN LAMBS, belted model..	$219
$395	HUDSON SEAL - DYED MUSKRATS, with Imperial Silver Fox shawl	$219
$375	JAP MINKS, skins up and down in swaggers..	$219
$350	BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS, full length	$219

I. J. Fox Fur Coat Values From $235 to $1475

Regular Price		Sale Price
$450	HUDSON SEAL - DYED MUSKRAT, genuine Mink drape shawl collar	$235
$495	RUSSIAN KAFFA CARACULS, imperial Silver Fox	$269
$650	GREY PERSIAN LAMBS, a Russian Princess model	$325
$725	BLACK RUSSIAN CARACULS, luxurious imperial Silver Fox by Lanvin	$365
$795	LET-OUT JAP MINKS, luxurious full furred skins in a Lyolene adaptation	$395
$875	BROADCURL PERSIAN LAMBS, deep cape shawl of Silver Fox	$445
$1050	DARK MINKS, soft silky dark pelts carefully selected	$565
$1350	RUSSIAN CARACULS, luxurious cape drape collar of Silver Fox by Schiaparelli	$645
$1650	RUSSIAN ERMINES, a full length evening wrap	$875
$2250	EASTERN MINKS, dark selected skins worked scroll fashion into smart collar and sleeve	$1475

In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken.

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NEW 7-STORY BUILDING OPEN 9 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M. DURING THIS SALE

LAVAL DEFENSE CHEERED; FIST FIGHTS AVERTED

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Paris, Dec. 27—Premier Laval, staking the life of his government on explanation of his efforts to settle the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, told the Chamber of Deputies today he had been informed Italy would consider an oil embargo "an act implying war against Italy."

Laval indicated he opposed further sanctions against Italy by asking who could guarantee that such sanctions "would not run the risk of spreading the conflict."

He promised wholehearted aid to Great Britain, however, in fighting off any Italian attack which might result from enforcement of sanctions.

CONFIDENCE VOTE ASSURED

Laval's speech was regarded as virtually assuring him of a narrow but safe vote of confidence on his foreign policy tomorrow.

His address was fairly well received by radical Socialist deputies, who hold the balance of power.

Deputies of the right and center rose and cheered the premier.

Flut Leon Blum, Socialist leader, called on Laval to follow Sir Samuel Hoare, who resigned as Britain's foreign secretary, "into oblivion," as a penalty for the Socialist-opposed peace plan they formulated and which was later discarded.

Blum's attack called forth protests from rightist deputies, and an exchange of blows was narrowly prevented.

DEFENSE AGAINST GERMANY

Laval's main anxiety, he said, was to avert a European war now and to assure aid for France under the League in case Germany ever attacked France.

Pointing out that the League sanctions committee were still at work, Laval said:

"Certainly we must observe international law, but that law was established to avoid war and to limit its effects. Our duty under the covenant is to pursue negotiations."

The Communist deputy, Arthur Ramette, cried:

"But giving a full reward to the aggressor certainly is not your duty!"

Laval replied that France must depend for her own security on the League.

Four Nations Pledge Support to Britain

London, Dec. 27 (INS)—Four nations—Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, and France—have formally replied to Great Britain's inquiry on mutual assistance, and have promised armed support in the event of an Italian attack.

Rome Claims Victory On North Battlefront

Rome, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Ethiopians suffered heavy losses, an official communique said today, in renewed clashes on the northern front in which the Italian forces themselves had nine killed and wounded.

Ethiopians Cut Off Italians at Makale

Addis Ababa, Dec. 27 (INS)—Ethiopian troops, striking deep behind the Italian lines, have cut off Italian communications with the important northern city of Makale, the government announced today, after fighting in which the Italians were routed, leaving between 80 and 100 dead.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

Andrew P. Minkus, young dairy farmer of Easthampton, admires the Boston American trophy he won in the recent Junior Birdmen model plane tournament. As 1935 indoor champion, Minkus will represent New England in the national tournament at Chicago tomorrow. First prize in the national contest in the William Randolph Hearst trophy and $250 in cash. All of Minkus' expenses to and from Chicago and his three day stay in the Windy City are paid by the Boston American as part of his prize. In addition to the trophy he received two gold medals for winning two events of the tournament here.

New Aces of the Junior Birdmen and winners of medals in the recent model plane air races for the Boston wing are all ready for the special treat arranged for them next Monday.

At noon they will receive the medals and the congratulations of Brigadier General William I. Rose or the assistant adjutant general, Colonel Forter B. Chase at the State Capitol.

Immediately afterward they will be guests at the Keith-Boston Theater where they will see "International Scandals," a stage revue with a large cast, headed by Everett Marshall, baritone, and little Miss Bab-o (Mary Small), radio singer. Others in the cast include the Manhattan Rieppers, Nellie Arnaut and Brothers, bird imitators; Art Frank, Bert Walton, Helene Denison and Melissa Mason.

The feature picture is "Escape From Devil's Island," starring Victor Jory, Norman Foster and Florence Rice.

The Junior Birdmen who will share in the event are Leslie C. Woodman, Everett; Richard and Leslie Stuart, Cranston, R. I.; Lawrence Krueger, Roslindale; Torrey L. Capo, Quincy; Bruno P. Marchi, Medford; Stephen Sardella, Wakefield, and Frank A. Barrett, Jr., and Robert B. Shea, both Brighton.

Winners of ace bars are Woodman, Richard Stuart and Krueger. A gold medal will be awarded to Marchi and silver medals to Sardella, Capo and Richard Stuart. Bronze medals will go to Barrett, Woodman and Capo. Krueger, Leslie Stuart and Shea receive certificates of merits.

Quintuplets Born To Susie, the Lion

Springfield, Dec. 27 (AP)—An overladen stork deposited quintuplet lion cubs today in the cage of Susie in the Forest Park Zoo. Two, much to the regret of Keeper Harold E. Simpson, did not long survive birth.

Though the litters born to Susie have included two sets of quadruplets, part of whom survived, this is the first time five have been born at the park zoo but Simpson was unable to say whether this is anything more than a local record.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

ETHIOPIA TALKS PEACE TERMS

Addis Ababa, Dec. 27 (AP)—Reliable sources disclosed today the Ethiopian delegation to the League of Nations has been authorized to discuss peace on a basis involving these points:

1. **Withdrawal of Italian troops from Ethiopia.**
2. **Recognition of Ethiopia's sovereignty.**
3. **Payment of an indemnity by Italy.**
4. **Delimitation of the boundaries between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies in East Africa, by a League of Nations commission.**
5. **Agreement by Emperor Haile Selassie that Ethiopia would seek foreign economic, administrative and financial assistance and advice, but that Italian influence would not be permitted.**

It was officially denied, however, that the emperor was offering peace terms or that he had agreed to the points outlined.

It was stated the emperor insisted first on Italian withdrawal from Ethiopia.

Troops Called Out

St. Paul, Dec. 27 (AP)—The National Guard was ordered to the Strutwear Knitting Company plant in Minneapolis today by Governor Floyd B. Olson following a conference with Mayor Thomas E. Latimer about the labor dispute which has closed the plant for several months.

U. S. Bars Chromium To Italy

Washington, Dec. 27 (INS)—Perturbed by what it regards as a growing danger of a general European war, the United States Government has moved once again to discourage the shipment of war supplies to belligerent nations.

The State Department announced it had disapproved the shipment of a large quantity of chromium from the Philippine Islands to Italy.

This action was taken following an inquiry from American High Commissioner Frank Murphy at Manila on the State Department's attitude towards the shipment of abnormal quantities of chromium from the Philippines to Italy.

The State Department instructed the Bureau of Insular Affairs to notify Murphy that:

1. It regarded chromium as an essential war material.
2. It would appear the proposed export of chromium from the Philippines to Italy would constitute the shipment of an abnormal quantity of that war material.
3. It is contrary to the policy of this government to export to belligerent governments in abnormal quantities commodities which can be used for war purposes.

McDevitt Improves

Deputy Superintendent of Police James McDevitt, ill at his home on Maple street, West Roxbury, for the past week, has shown such improvement that he will be able to leave his bed some time today.

CHINA STUDENTS HALT MARCH

Shanghai, Dec. 27 (AP)—Two thousand Chinese students halted their "advance on Nanking" in a commandeered train when they were 70 miles from their goal today.

Threatened by the government with stern measures, they gave up their attempt to reach the capital, which was planned as a protest against Japanese "aggression" and the movement for so-called China autonomy.

Their decision ended a five-day railway tieup which the government had attempted to terminate by sending 500 soldiers to block the commandeered train.

Nazi Rookies Warned of Spies

Berlin, Dec. 27 (INS)—Rookies in the German army and other military services were warned today by printed word and picture that sirens with luring smiles and conspicuous sex appeal frequently camouflaged the clever spy.

The essence of a chapter devoted to espionage in the new elementary text book for army, navy and air conscripts . . .

"Soldier boy, keep away from strange women."

HUGE AIR ARMY HITLER DEMAND

Berlin, Dec. 27 (INS)—British attempts to check German re-armament with a revival of the "air Locarno" and all-round disarmament schemes have met with a blunt rebuff from Chancellor Hitler and a demand for fighting equality and return of Germany's lost colonies.

Germany must be granted an air force equal to the strongest on the European continent — in other words, France—before she will consider favorably an agreement among the Western powers to give automatic aerial assistance against an aggressor, Hitler vigorously replied. It was learned, to British "dealers."

Inspect Prisons

Members of the governor's executive council pay their annual visit of inspection today to State Prison at Charlestown and Concord Reformatory.

Wrong Way

Newton, Ia., Dec. 27 (AP)—Beauty contest winner Jane Hough of Drake University was ed, like many another, to put into pictures. She did. She came a doctor to pick out sisters and treat her for cuts. T picture was in a glass fra She sat on it.

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Glorified with Lovely SCOTT FURS

Scott Budget-eer Coats (Registered)
Originally $29.75 to $39.75
Wolf • Caracul • Skunk Squirrel • Beaver Dyed Coney $22

Scott Budget-eer Coats (Registered)
Originally $45 to $55
Russian Fitch • Kolinsky Kit Fox • Caracul • Am. Badger $32

Scott Budget-eer Coats (Registered)
Originally $65 to $75
Blue-Dyed Fox • Beaver Jap Mink • Persian • Fisher Fitch $42

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT
BOSTON, PROVIDENCE, HARTFORD, PORTLAND AND OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES ★ EXCLUSIVE FEATURES ★ EXCLUSIVE FEATURES ★

HUNDREDS THANKED FOR AID TO CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund for 1935 is now history, but through this medium these newspapers wish to thank those who made the 23d annual fund a record-breaking success.

Through efforts of generous-hearted Greater Bostonians, the Christmas Basket Fund this year, reached the grand total of $19,512.61.

Except for one year, 1920, when the total reached $20,384.64, this year's fund was the largest ever.

In 1920 however, the total included what was formerly an annual philanthropic contribution of $1000 as well as $842 in cash received too late to be used by the 1919 Christmas Basket Fund.

George V. Brown

This year the fund did not have the contribution of $1000 as a substantial basis on which to start, and the receipts which came in too late to be distributed on Christmas Day by the 1934 fund totaled only $131.

Therefore, the total actual contributions this year to the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund reached the gratifying sum of $19,381, which sets up a new record for voluntary contributions.

Hundreds contributed this year to the record-breaking fund, and to these individuals the editor of the Christmas Basket Fund extends his warmest thanks.

While the efforts of these persons are appreciated, the efforts of several particular individuals and associations must come in for special praise in the building up of the fund to a point where it was possible to send out about 4,200 baskets to feed more than 25,000 men, women and children.

With cash available in a total of more than $7500 above last year's figures, Christmas Day this year was made happier by hundreds of additional Greater Boston homes.

The check of Paul Bowser, tousle-haired and big-hearted wrestling promotor, horse lover and philanthropist, did much to make this year's basket distribution the huge success it was.

Paul Bowser handed over to the fund a check for $8322, a 12½ per cent slice of three major wrestling

Paul Bowser

shows he ran this year, in each of which Dan O'Mahony, world champion title holder and the biggest drawing card in 1935 participated.

Ah Tchony "Rip" Velenti, boxing promoter, is another of the sports managers who deserves hearty thanks, because "Rip chopped off another generous percentage of receipts from his shows and gave the cash over to the Christmas Basket Fund.

George V. Brown of Boston Arena and the Boston Garden is still another to whom thanks is due, for it was George Brown who promoted the Skaters' Frolic in aid of the fund and donated a large percentage.

Leaving sports and going into the general entertainment field in Boston, the fund was aided heavily by such philanthropists as Benny Ginsburg, owner and operator of the popular Club Mayfair in Broadway, just off Stuart street, and Tommy Maren, genial entertainment booker and producer of the "Harlem Follies Bergere" at the Hotel Bradford roof Cascades.

Benny Ginsburg not only gave a special Sunday night benefit at the Club Mayfair, but he also gave several generous cash contributions to the fund and aided in work of selling tickets for other benefits, putting privately in the same can be said for Tommy Maren, who produced last Sunday night's gala and lucrative benefit show at the Cascades and who recently acquired the laugh-provoking "Gay Nineties" show at the Hotel Rosemore and will soon open the new Dinty Moore's Hickory House.

Benny Ginsberg

Running against many obstacles last Sunday night, with Christmas week just opening, Tommy Maren packed the Cascades and was able to turn over to the Basket Fund a check for $1026.

Thanks must go also to Lee Shubert and to Alex Yokel, producers of "Three Men on a Horse," the laugh show which is breaking all records at the Plymouth Theater.

They gave the first of the Sunday night show benefits for the fund and all incidental expenses were waived, so that such expenses were passed by.

Tommy Maren

Lee Shubert

Another Sunday night benefit was at the Brown Derby, popular night club in Arlington street, and from this benefit the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser received another substantial check.

This year's co-operation in the name of charity was the best that the Basket Fund has ever enjoyed.

Next year is another year, but already plans are being laid for the feeding of more thousands of needy persons in Greater Boston.

Alexander Yokel

These newspapers are certain that all friends of the past will be with them again, but whether they are or not—to all is wished the happiest of New Years by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FACTS

Washington, Dec. 27—The great trade boom expected to follow recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States has thus far failed to materialize.

For the 10 months in October the United States sold $18,200,146 of goods to Russia compared with $15,855,201 in the same period of 1934.

Meanwhile, however, Russia sold $14,868,125 of goods in this country during the first ten months of this year compared with $9,805,529 for 1934.

This is not as large as our trade with Colombia, South America.

U. S. TO START HOUSING JOB

Despite refusal by the Cambridge City Council to discontinue the portions of the four streets that lie in the Federal housing project area, officials said today they will go ahead with plans to demolish the building on the nine acres of land that have been purchased by the government.

Unless the council does change its stand, the government will be unable to go through with its project.

Councillor Frank J. Rocha, chief proponent of federal housing, declared that he will ask for reconsideration at the meeting of the council next week, and if the petition fails then, will try again when the new city council meets January 6.

Zukerman Slayer Faces Mental Test

Commissioner of Mental Diseases Winfred Overholster today, at the request of Governor Curley, named Dr. A. Warren Stearns and Dr. Harry Solomon, psychiatrists, to examine Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair the week of January 12 for the murder of Ethel Zukerman in a South End bakeshop.

Dr. Stearns and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs were named to test the sanity of Henry Gardner, Worcester promanias, who had been recommended for a Christmas pardon.

Goodwin Launches Bad Brake Drive

All motor vehicle inspectors were directed today by Registrar Goodwin to concentrate on examination of cars for bad breaks and to send blue cards on persons discovered driving too fast.

After saying the accident record again looks bad, Goodwin informed his inspector forces:

"We have kept the death record down during the year but the past week has shown a discouraging increase in bad accidents. Get busy!"

Six Dead, Poison Liquor Blamed

Aliquippa, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP)—Six persons are dead after supposedly drinking liquor from a 15-gallon container which police chemists studied today for traces of poison.

Investigators said the liquor was drunk in Christmas toasts. The victims—two women and four men—who lived within a four-block area were Mrs. Milka Zarkovich, 45, Mike Maravich, 40, Mike Wasnpowsky, Mrs. Anna Beckish, John Gora, and George Gergich.

O'Hare to Teach In Parole School

William G. O'Hare, formerly commissioner of penal institutions for Boston, is to be the instructor in an evening course for prospective parole officers, to be instituted by the State University Extension Division at Massachusetts Institute of Technology next Monday night, according to an announcement.

Christmas Basket Donations

Previously acknowledged ..$18,470.11
E. U. Ayer, Boston 5.00
John P. Squires Mechanical Dept.—John Hennessey. 10.00
H. Bennett, Boston ..... .50
Memory of Mrs. Josephine E. Shea 5.00
James A. Reardon 10.00
Helen E. Rice 5.00
T. K., Brookline 1.00

Grand Total ..$19,513.61

B. & M. Airways Doubles Service

Doubled facilities for passengers, mail and express on week days between Boston, Portland, Augusta, Waterville and Bangor will be established by Boston-Maine Airways commencing January 2, Dana C. Douglass, president of the line, today announced. The new service will provide two round-trips daily from Boston to Bangor, except on Sundays and holidays. The present schedule of one round trip will continue on Sundays and holidays during the winter months.

VOTE LISTING SLATED

2000 Police Start on Thursday

Be all set next Thursday for that annual call from the policeman.

More than 2000 officers, on that day, start the yearly job of listing all residents of the city of 20 years of age and over for the voting list.

As for the police, the job will be a bit more complicated this year, with an additional question seeking to learn the nationality of all persons not citizens of the United States.

This question is required under an amendment to the listing law passed at the last session of the Legislature.

To contact people interested in what you have to sell or offer, just place an inexpensive Want Ad by 'phoning Liberty 4000.

Natick Youngsters Enjoy New Xmas

Many of Natick's youngsters are to have their second Christmas next Sunday when, along with their parents and friends, they are the guests of the Rev. Michael F. Delaney of St. Patrick's Church, at the Colonial Theater, Natick.

More than 1200 persons are expected at the annual Christmas tree party given by the Church's Sunday School Teacher's Association. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the children, a program of moving pictures will follow and then Father Delaney is to give each child a box of candy.

ADEQUATE ROOM
STORAGE
FOR VOLUME LOTS OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE RUGS, FABRICS, PARLOR SETS CAN BE GUARANTEED AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE
VAULTS FOR VALUABLES SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Phone KEN. 9020 or COM. 1520
Inspect and Inquire

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

We guarantee to satisfy you and we know we can because A&P Meats are all TOP QUALITY. It's the best at the lowest possible price. The Face Rump Roast featured this week-end is an outstanding value, cut from tender, tasty, heavy steer beef.

FACE RUMP ROAST POUND 25c

A&P ECONOMY STORES WHERE ECONOMY RULES

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fresh Pork Shoulders	LB	19c	Thick Rib Corned Beef	LB	27c
Beef Liver	LB	19c	Frankforts	BOLOGNA or MINCED HAM LB	19c
Fancy Smelts	LARGE SIZE LB	15c	Halibut	LB	25c

Specials for Friday and Saturday Only!

EGGS Selected and Guaranteed 2 DOZ 45c
ANN PAGE BEANS plain Boston Style or with Tomato Sauce 16 OZ CAN 5c
IONA STRING BEANS 4 19 OZ CANS 25c

Popeye Spinach	CLEAN, GREEN & NUTRITIOUS 2	27 OZ CANS 25c	Hood's Milk	"4% BUTTERFAT—FROM TUBERCULIN TESTED HERDS"—QT	11c
Instant Postum		8 OZ TIN 39c	Sanka Coffee		1 LB TIN 43c
Swansdown Cake Flour		2¾ LB PKG 27c	Grapenut Flakes		7 OZ PKG 11c
Baker's	SHREDDED PREMIUM Cocoanut	4 OZ PKG 10c	Maxwell House Coffee		1 LB TIN 25c
Statler Tissue		3 ROLLS 17c	Pineland Baked Beans		2 LB 2 OZ CAN 15c
Cat Food	OLD MOTHER HUBBARD	CAN 9c	Soapine	THE NEW MIGHTY DIRT REMOVER	LARGE SIZE PACKAGE 19c

GINGERSNAPS	2 LBS 23c	3-MINUTE OAT FLAKES	14 OZ PKG 9c
FIG BARS	2 LBS 23c	OLD VIRGINIA CORN MEAL	2 LB PKG 10c
KITCHEN BOUQUET	BOTTLE 43c	BEECHNUT COFFEE	1 LB TIN 28c
DRANO	CLEANS AND OPENS DRAINS CAN 22c	NOXON	METAL POLISH ½ PINT CAN 19c

Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges	LARGE JUICY NAVEL ORANGES DOZ	39c	
Fancy Apples	DELICIOUS WESTERN 4 LBS	27c	
Winesap Apples	6 LBS	25c	
Cauliflower	HEAD	19c	
Celery	2 BCHS	25c	
Brussel Sprouts	QUART BASKET	19c	
Cranberries	POUND	19c	

Holiday Suggestions

Ginger Ale	YUKON CONTENTS 2 BOT	10c, 12 12 OZ BOTS	75c
Norwegian Sardines	2 TINS		25c
Daisy Cheese	LB		23c
Kippered Snacks	CAN		5c
Grape Juice	PINT BOTTLE	15c QUART BOTTLE	27c
Grapefruit Juice	2 CANS		19c
Iona Tomato Juice		10½ OZ CAN	5c

A&P FOOD STORES

Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. SATURDAY

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair, unsettled cold tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight near 12 degrees; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; continued cold.

Vermont: Snow flurries and somewhat colder tonight; Saturday fair.

Eastern New York: Partly cloudy, slightly colder north and central portions tonight; Saturday generally fair, not so cold in extreme south portion.

Atlantic coast: Easport to Sandy Hook: Strong winds mostly northwest, generally fair tonight and Saturday.

For Shippers: Protect perishable shipments moving into southern New England and northern New York, for temperatures as low as 10 degrees above zero to 30 degrees cool 24 hours.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Snow is falling in eastern Maine and the Eastern Provinces, under the influence of a disturbance near Sydney, C. B. I., 29.62 inches. Flurries are reported in New York, northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, but clear weather prevails thence southward to the Gulf of Mexico and westward to the Mississippi river. Polar air continues to cover most of the country with fair weather with sub-zero temperatures southward as far as the northern Kentucky, and relatively cold as far as the Gulf of Mexico, and is rapidly overspreading the southern end of the peninsula. The highest pressure reported is 30.50 inches at Memphis, Tenn. A disturbance is entering the North Pacific Slope, 29.04 inches at Seattle, Wash.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Yesterday 8 A.M.	Noon	8 P.M.
Barometer	29.63	...	29.58
Temperature	16	19	17
Wind direction	w.	nw.	nw.
Wind velocity	22	16	20
Relative humidity	88	66	76

Precipitation in past 12 hours ..... 0 ... Trace

	8 A.M.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	16	22	12
Bermuda	59	66	56
Chicago	4	6	2
Denver	32	42	22
Helena	26	28	22
Jacksonville	24	42	24
Kansas City	10	16	8
Los Angeles	50	68	48
Miami	60	66	60
Minneapolis	4	6	2
New Orleans	38	42	28

LIGHT AUTO VEHICLES BY 1:45 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 12:03 p. m.
Height of Tide, 10 ft. 5 in. p. m.
Sun Rises, 7:13. Length of Day, 9:03.
Sun Sets, 4:16. Moon Rises, 8:30 p. m.
First Quarter, Jan. 2, 10h. 15m., eve.
Full Moon, Jan. 9, 1h. 10m., morn.
Last Quarter, Jan. 16, 2h. 41m., eve.
New Moon, Jan. 25, 2h. 18m., morn.

TEETH PRICES YOU CAN PAY
WE FEATURE LOW PRICES
AND THE BEST IN DENTISTRY
GIVE MOTHER and DAD AN ORDER FOR A SET OF TEETH FOR NEW YEAR'S
OR THE FAMILY AN ORDER FOR SOME NECESSARY DENTAL WORK
X-Rays Are Free With Extractions
DO YOU KNOW THAT
We Give One Day Service? You may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate or other dental work completed the same day.
We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates! Old or loose plates are remade like new the same day.
TEETH
No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered
Plate Specialists
Examination, Estimates Cheerfully Given Free Telephone for Prices
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
OUR "PATENT" LOOKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks Comfortably to the Lower Jaw. Made Here Exclusively With the ROOTLESS UPPER
The natural beauty of this plate banishes dread of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates, don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We extract your teeth carefully and skillfully. Special LOW Prices on Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates, and all dentistry.
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.
Opp. Filene's, Over R. B. Horn, Jeweler
Tel. Hubbard 1205. Bring This Ad.
427 Washington St.
WORCESTER OFFICE: 445 MAIN ST., over Andrews's Restaurant
Bring This Ad. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Junior Leaguers Present Play, "The Water Babies"

By BETTY ALDEN

"I'M UTTERLY FASCINATING," cried Susan Means as she pranced about the stage in her red and deep green oilcloth lobster costume, and all the little society children who attended the performance of the "Water Babies" yesterday afternoon, were inclined to agree with her . . . especially when she showed how to make undersea salad by clutching seaweed in one huge claw and shredding it into bits with the other . . .

SUSAN MEANS

As a matter of fact, the juvenile audience not only admired the fascinating lobster, but thought that Mr. and Mrs. Salmon, Mrs. Otter, the Trout, and the Dragonfly . . . (and in fact the whole play which was adapted for the stage by Edith H. Parker) . . . were very entertaining . . .

"The Water Babies," as you probably remember, is the play produced by the Junior League, as its annual Christmas production . . . the story chronicles the adventures of Tom, from the time he was a sooty little chimney sweep until he had become a water sprite under the river and had done enough good deeds to become a full fledged member of the royal order of water babies . . .

Hope Hubbard of Wayland played the role of the youthful, exuberant hero, and Alloe Plimpton of Norwood, one of this season's debs, was the golden haired heroine whom he meets at frequent intervals during his journeys . . .

The third important member of the cast was Ellen Bottomley, whose beautiful speaking voice and quiet, dignified manner, made her interpretation of the roles of an Irish Woman and several different water fairies, unforgettably lovely . . .

Sarah Bradlee and Mrs. Edward Hamlin, Jr., also gave splendid performances . . . in fact the whole play moved along very smoothly and each and every member of the large cast co-operated in carrying it through a very successful and satisfactory performance . . . Special mention should be made of the girls responsible for the scenery and costumes, which contributed so much to the effectiveness of the play . . .

In the large audience we noted Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney with her post-deb daughter, Faith, applauding the abilities of her sister League members . . . Mrs. Albert M. Creighton wore a cocoa brown suit with wide lapels of beige fur, as she sat comfortably in the audience while her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Creighton, worked feverishly with the technical crew back stage . . .

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Many Young Folk in Audience

MRS. JAMES R. TORBERT arrived in time to swell the program and candy sales of her daughter, Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson attended with their young son, Donald, Jr. . . .

Also present were Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike, Jr., who always shines before the footlights in Vincent Club shows . . . and who attended yesterday to applaud for her chum, Connie Turner, as she jumped and pranced through her part as a take-off on a wise man . . .

Sis Hovey was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles K. Hovey and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller was with her daughters . . . Others present were Mrs. John Eaton, May Gilbert in dark green tweeds, Mrs. Walter I. Badger, Mrs. George Waterman, Jr., a recent bride, and another prominent Junior Leaguer whose presence made the occasion more eventful, was Mrs. Alden Megrew, who before her marriage last summer was Rue French, one of the busiest members of Zero Marlborough street . . . Rue and Alden came home for the holidays and everyone commented upon how good it was to have Rue selling programs as in former years . . .

Peggy Eaton, Ruth Edmands, Phyllis Motley, Betty Ware, Caroline Oveson, Mrs. James M. Parker, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Garritt, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Gerry Field, Eleanor Shaw, Mrs. Frances G. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Joe Emery, Marietta Howe, Dorothy MacAusland and Edith Parker, who naturally enough was receiving congratulations on all sides for her splendid dramatization of the play . . .

• • •

Jane Bennett Honored

THE DEBS ARE STARTING off again on their round of parties, after a lull of several days . . . This afternoon one of their lot, Miss Jane Bennett, made her debut at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Bennett of Cambridge, and this evening many of them drove out to Worcester for the dance given in honor of Mary Bullock . . .

The Bennett party was doubly enjoyable since a great many friends of the debutante's brother, Josiah Wheelwright Bennett, were invited to welcome him back from his studies at the University of California . . .

Miss Bennett chose for the occasion a gown of peacock blue crepe with a long flaring skirt, long sleeves, high neck and a bouquet of talisman roses, while her mother received in simple model of black crepe . . . Mrs. John Abbott of Cambridge was in charge of the pourers who included the Misses Anna Minot, a Vassar student; Lois Tanner Greene, Mabel Oakes, Olive Perry, Ruth Bennett, Elizabeth Perry, Nancy Rogers, Lydia Johnson, Mary Montgomery, Barbara Hale, Grace Westlake and Elizabeth Stoddard . . .

Miss Bennett is a student at Wells College and spent last summer at a music camp on Lake Champlain . . .

From this pleasant, informal tea the debs will don their party frocks and go to Worcester where they will be greeted by Mary Bullock in a silver and white brocaded gown, and her mother, Mrs. Rockwood H. Bullock, gowned in soft apple green lame . . .

Among Miss Bullock's most intimate friends who will be the dinner partners of the ushers preceding the dance are Vera Bullock, her cousin; Janice Roberts of Chicago; Sally Foster of New York; Marjorie Benkema of West Point, N. Y.; Isabel Baker, Deborah Lowell, Eleanor Daniels, Frances Hill, Dorothy Dean and Rosamond Riley . . .

AT HOSPITABLE Hearth in Home of Junior Leaguer

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS NANCY BYRON believes that the popular song, "Throw another Log on the Fire," gives good advice for this kind of weather. After the chilly drive home to Weston, from the Repertory Theater where she was one of the candy vendors at the Junior League play, the warmth of the large fireplace was certainly welcome. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron of Sky Meadows, Weston.

Lace Gown for Bride

Miss Alice Victoria Hodson, daughter of Alexander W. Hodson of Reading, has chosen an evening dress of red lace with long sleeved jacket, for her wedding to Mr. Fletcher Guard Watson, Jr., this evening.

The quiet ceremony will be held at 8:00 p. m. in the Hodson home and the Reverend Augustine Newton will officiate. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the house.

Miss Florence Estabrook of Reading is to be Miss Hodson's maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown is of turquoise blue crepe and she and the bride will both carry gardenias. Robert Brown of Pasadena, Cal., will be Mr. Watson's best man, and Edward Hodson, brother of the bride, will act as usher.

Miss Hodson was graduated from Radcliffe with the class of 1932, and is at present teaching at Miss May's school in Boston.

Mr. Watson, who is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Fletcher G. Watson of Pasadena, Cal., was graduated from Pomona College in California in 1933 and is now a graduate student and assistant in astronomy at Harvard University.

500 Give Blood for Marriage Tests

Hartford, Ct., Dec. 27 (INS)—Connecticut's new marriage law, effective today, requiring blood tests from persons intending to marry, is proving no deterrent to them.

More than 500 blood samples have been submitted by physicians to the State Department of Health laboratory here since November 22, according to Director Friend L. Mickle.

Club Calendar

TODAY

9:00 p. m.—**Delta Kappa Sorority, Copley-Plaza, dance.**

SATURDAY

1:30 p. m.—**Pi Lambda Sigma Sorority of B. U. Hotel Touraine, luncheon.**

2:00 p. m.—**Newton Center Women's Club, at the clubhouse, children's entertainment.**

2:30 p. m.—**Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, moving picture.**

Athena Club of Dorchester, at the home of Miss Bessie Lander, 158 Magazine street, Cambridge, birthday party.

Reading Woman's Club, in Security Hall, children's entertainment.

Radcliffe Dance

Miss Martha Thatcher Brown of Memorial Drive in Cambridge, is in charge of the details of the annual midwinter meeting and Christmas party of the Radcliffe College Alumnae Association of which she is vice-president.

Assisting her in charge of the pourers is Miss Constance Huntington Hall.

Included in the group of pourers will be five past presidents of the association, of whom Miss Hall is one, and Mrs. Robert M. Bischall of Milton, Miss Emilie H. Everett of Boston, Miss Marguerite Kimball of Brookline, Mrs. George Pierce Baker of New Haven, Miss Helen A. Stuart of Boston, Miss Margaret Fish of Brookline and Mrs. Arthur Tucker of Lynn.

Morss-Earl Ceremony

Another of the many Christmas season weddings took place in the First Congregational Church in Melrose this afternoon, when Miss Corinthia B. Earl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bennitt Earl of Melrose Highlands, became the bride of Mr. J. Reed Morss, son of Mrs. Charles A. Morss of Chestnut Hill and the late Mr. Morss.

Mrs. Justin H. Dickins, wife of Lieutenant J. H. Dickens, U. S. N., only sister of the bride was the matron of honor and only attendant.

Dr. J. Gordon Gilkey of Springfield and the Rev. Olin B. Tracy of the First Congregational Church jointly-officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Philip R. Morss of Chestnut Hill, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Dr. Robert H. Morris of Boston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Charles A. Morss, Jr., of West Hartford, Conn., H. Arnold Houghton, of Needham; Hugh Perrin of Dedham; Everett Morss of Chestnut Hill, and Alfred W. Douglass of Brookline.

Mr. Morss prepared for college at the Country Day School and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1921. He is a member of the Institute of 1770, D. K. E. and the D. U. Club. After their honeymoon the newly married couple will make their home at 274 Dudley road in Brookline.

Chatty Notes of Society

MR. AND MRS. HENRY G. BARTOL gave a supper dance last evening at the Hotel Pierre in New York city to introduce to society their daughter, Miss Hester Bartol. Before the dance they gave a dinner at the hotel for Miss Mary W. Coe of Worcester, whose engagement to their son, Mr. John Hone Bartol, has been announced.

• • •

THE REV. ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING, rector of Trinity Church, and Mr. Herbert L. Kinsolving of Baltimore, brothers of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, joined the family party which was held at Mrs. Brown's home in Providence on Christmas day. Also in the party were Mrs. Nicholas Brown and Mrs. Harold Brown.

• • •

ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT, Mr. and Mrs. R. Frederick Leth of Boston gave a dinner for four at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst, North Carolina. Mrs. Charles F. Lancaster had eight guests on the same evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin N. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pryor Williamson also entertained at dinner.

• • •

THE FOX and HOUNDS CLUB was the scene of the annual Eek-Ka dinner last night which was attended by many of the young set home from college on vacation. Among the guests were Miss Dorothy Wolfram, sister of Marge Wolfram, the latter being escorted by M. O'Day, Jr., nephew of Frederick T. O'Day of Brookline; Miss Lydia Cadzow whose escort was Ormond Fowler and Miss Marion Lyons and Charles S. Bergin, Jr., Colby Junior College was represented by Miss Beverly Allen.

Trinity Graduates Dance

Fashionable Event Held At Hotel Somerset

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

IT'S SURPRISING the swathe Trinity College cuts in Boston's social circles. Although the institution is situated more than five hundred miles away . . . a mere five hundred couples turned out for its Boston alumnae dance, held last evening at the Hotel Somerset.

The ingenious committee spared no expense . . . the best dance band in Boston supplied the music . . . an entertainment program featured leading songsters and dance teams . . . and a delicious supper was served at midnight.

Margaret Reid of Wollaston . . . who chairmaned the affair . . . danced busily about . . . arranging tables for late-comers and getting the entertainment program underway. She was attractively frocked in bearded aquamarine crepe, sashed in brown velvet. Her escort of the evening, Kirby Hayes of Peabody, did taher duty.

Busy Aides

A group of committee members took turns at the reservation tables . . . Mary Muirie, whose black taffeta frock was embroidered with gilt threads . . . Ruth Clark Cox, in pale blue sheer, trimmed with crystal beads, and Virginia Hayes, whose dark moire sported huge epaulettes edged with tiny red flowers.

Betty Rohan, who has been doing very well in the radio field, was on hand to aid the party. Betty's coiffure was decidedly Parisian. Her gown of shiny black satin was equally French in its design. In her party were Ada Erlandson of Belmont . . . a heavy gold tiara completeing her ensemble and Martha Hurley in a sophisticated gown of silver metal cloth.

Clare Connelly arrived early squired by Andy De Marco. Her red velvet gloves were a striking note with her white moire gown. Others out for a evening of dining were Dorothy Mullin . . . orchids topping her royal blue chiffon . . . Katherine Glynn, smart in black velvet and pearls and Mrs. John Donohue . . . the former Kay Prindiville of Framingham, tall and slim in velvet and gardenias.

Merry Party

A merry party of collegians came on from Betty Bowen's dinner party to take in the dance. Betty the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons of Salem, is a member of Trinity's freshman class. Her guests included Marnie Katholing . . . a collar of Irish lace trimming her black velvet gown . . . Ellen Harvey, very quaint in silvery blue brocade . . . Jane McLaughlin, wearing bright red taffeta, was escorted by Tommy Bilodeau of Harvard.

Others in the group were Margery Ryan and George Zoff, Ursula Colbon and Ernest Krippendorf.

On the sidelines were the matrons, Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, net edging her velvet frock . . . Mrs. William V. McDermott, smart in gold lace and Eleanor Monahan Shay, her black mateiasse costume trimmed with vivid green satin.

Alice Elizabeth Barry of Jamaica Plain was disappointed to discover a gown similar to her's. The frock was still very individual . . . made of gold satin, smocked at the waistline. Before the party, she entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Sheehan . . . Mrs. Sheehan was gay as a Christmas package in blue metal cloth.

Harriet Lyons came with her "special" from McGill University, Dr. Alphonse Callan. Harriet wore a bouffant number of midnight blue taffeta . . . its skirt edged with velvet ribbon.

Blue Lace Gown

Another merry table edging the dance floor included Kay Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Holland of Jamaica Plain, very lovely in a shirtwaist dress of blue lace . . . Louise Toumey, in pale blue lace and combined nosegay tucked in its folds . . . Eunice Murphy, who journeyed up from Maine University for the holidays and Clara Carew in peach taffeta accompanied by James Shaugnessy.

Glimpsed Dr. and Mrs. John Gahan of Medford, the center of a jolly group. Mrs. Gahan wore a jacketed frock of black net and a corsage of gardenias. Also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young . . . the latter carrying a tiny maribou muff with her white brinkled crepe costume.

Catherine McManus of Cambridge and her set seemed to be having a great deal of fun. Catherine was most attractive in blue and red velvet . . . a large gold clip at its neckline. Her sister, Cecilia, wore an off-shoulder gown of irridescent taffeta, and Helen Griffin's white satin had stitched epaulettes.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Mrs. Charles Donovan of Swampscott thought it an ideal time to talk over Ace of Club affairs. Mrs. Hamilton wore blue bagheera beneath her mink wrap, and Mrs. Hamilton's rust crepe was belted with gold.

Jolly Foursome

A jolly foursome were Ruth Rowland in colorful green print and Kay Doyle in pale green velvet . . . tiny rhinestone buttons its only trimming.

Among the newlywade were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conroy, the latter (Catherine Manning) in a billowy gown of gray and coral chiffon . . . Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore . . . (Eleaner O'Brien) smart in soft shade of orchid satin and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rooney, the latter in a dinner gown of green bagheera.

Kay Field and Joe O'Reilly did some intricate stepping in the corner ballroom. Kay's ivory brocade was trimmed with jade green. Also glimpsed blonde Clare O'Brien in pale blue, Elinor Crosby, in black velvet and gardenias, Eleanor Grady in green moire and Margaret Maguire, her black frock edged with metal cloth.

Others were Mary Porter in black net, Anne O'Brien, in rust chiffon, girdled with gold, and Marjorie Sullivan of Brookline, her turquoise gown topped with a matching cape.

Boston Scientist Aids Sleep Fight

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP)—A new treatment for narcolepsy, a disease marked by uncontrollable desire for sleep, was announced today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Successful use of a drug, benzedrine, on nine persons each of whom fell asleep from three to 10 times a day before treatment, was reported by Dr. Myron Prinzmetal of Los Angeles, and Dr. Wilfred Bloomberg of Boston.

After Christmas

CLEARAWAY OF CLOTH COATS

SPORT COATS . . $19.75 to $25 NOW $14.

Fine Brittany CAMEL HAIR COATS . . . . . $35 to $39.50 NOW $28.

BEAVER TRIMMED SPORT COATS . . . . . $69.50 NOW $48.

DRESS COATS trimmed with Persian Lamb Beaver, Ringtail & other furs $69.50 to $79.50 NOW $48.

DRESS COATS Trimmed with Mink, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky & other furs $79.50 to $98 NOW $68.

60 MODEL COATS $125 & $145 NOW $98.50

A Special Line of Better Grade FUR LINED COATS $25

Unusually fine Diagonal Cloth Shells

EVERY COAT IN THE HOUSE REDUCED

CLEARAWAY OF DRESSES

AT $10 • Were $16.75 to $22.75 Street, Dressy Afternoon and Evening Dresses

AT $17 • Were $29.75 to $35 Velvet and Crepe Afternoon and Dinner Dresses

AT $27 • Were $39.75 to $49.75 Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses in Rich Imported Fabrics Mostly Copies of Imports

ALL THE ABOVE MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SOUTHERN WEAR

ALL EVENING WRAPS REDUCED 20%

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SQUIRE'S Arlington Sausage
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LOINS
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DELICATESSEN MEATS
Priscilla Dean says:
SQUIRE'S ARLINGTON PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Thelma Wins Film Leadership in Comic Roles

Name Linked With Ronald Colman in Romance

(This is the eighth installment of the life story of Thelma Todd—the Lawrence high school girl who became a glamorous Hollywood star, and whose career ended with her tragic death. Yesterday's installment told of first important roles as a screen comedienne.)

By ANN MARSTERS

CHAPTER 8

Thelma Todd was firmly established as one of the leading comediennes in Hollywood. She was making a huge salary, and she was saving a large part of it. She was living with her mother in a pretty stucco house where she gave parties to her many friends in the film colony.

She was happy and thrilled by her success and she used to say that she was living entirely for the present.

"I am very happy, now," she told a Hollywood reporter, "and I refuse to look ahead to what might or might not come."

In 1929, just five years after her first sight of Hollywood, she took a month's vacation and visited her home-town of Lawrence. And, oh, what an ovation that was—both for Thelma and for Lawrence!

Feted by Friends

She was feted and fussed over and admired. She made eight "personal appearances" in two Lawrence theaters. Her former schoolfriends flocked to her aunt's home, where Thelma was staying, and listened wide-eyed to Thelma's account of Hollywood and the movies.

She did not try to impress her friends with her own success and wealth. She was friendly and gay and gracious; trying to be one of them, trying to make them forget that her new life was far removed from the activities of Lawrence.

But in reality, of course, she was not "one of them" and never could be again. In their imaginations she had taken on an aura of mystery and glamour, and to many of her schoolmates she represented the realization of their own dreams, however vague.

When Thelma Todd returned to Hollywood she was offered tremendous salary to make short comedies at the Hal Roach studio. At that same time, a letter came from a London studio which offered to star her in a series of four feature length productions and to pay her transportation and expenses to and from Hollywood.

Stays in America

But Thelma was advised that it would be better for her to keep her name before the public in American-made films—so she refused the offer and signed with Hal Roach.

Here she was co-starred with Zazu Pitts in six comedies, made one after the other.

They clicked immediately—and Roach was anxious to make another series with Thelma as the star. He volunteered to raise her salary and give her a new contract for three more years.

But Thelma refused his offer. She was tired of making comedies. She wanted to be in feature productions and she felt sure that some studio would offer her a contract.

She did get a number of offers, but ironically enough, they were all for comedy roles.

Paramount engaged her to play the leading feminine role with the four Marx brothers in their second starring vehicle, "Monkey Business."

Biggest Chance

After that there came her biggest opportunity since she won a place in the Paramount school of acting.

Sam Goldwyn, of the United Artists' studio, offered Thelma a serious role in "Corsair" with Chester Morris. But, he said, she must change her name to Alison Lloyd, for he considered her own name too closely associated with comedy.

Thelma had qualms about the changing of her name, which had really come to mean something in electric lights. But she trusted to Goldwyn's judgment and subsequently made her debut on the United Artists' lot under the name of Alison Lloyd.

Met Colman

While she was making "Corsair" Thelma met Ronald Colman who was at that time working on "Arrowsmith."

They began to appear together at Hollywood parties—and then, of course, began the rumors of romance. Newspapers all over the country carried reports that:

"Thelma Todd, the tall and stately, luscious and blue-eyed blonde, the beautiful pride of Lawrence, is to become the bride of the dark, circumspect and conservative English heart-breaker, Ronald Colman."

Neither Thelma nor Colman ever admitted a romance between them, and it is doubtful that Thelma was ever more than briefly fascinated with the British star. Before her picture was completed, Colman sailed for Europe and Thelma seemed to have no difficulty in enjoying her leisure hours. After Colman's departure she was seen in more or less constant company with the Russian actor, Ivan Lebedeff.

(Thelma Todd's life story will be concluded in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

SUCCESS WON EARLY IN MODERN ROLES

Thelma Todd, pride of Lawrence, appeared in two modern roles at the height of her Hollywood success as screen comedienne. Above she is shown in one of these.

Creek Ice-Covered

Upper Chaises Creek, for the first time this year, was covered with ice today 5 inches thick, but under the sun's rays it was gradually softening.

Boyntons Observe 56th Anniversary

Former United States Attorney Thomas J. Boynton and Mrs. Boynton today quietly observed their 56th wedding anniversary at their home, 19 Adams street, Arlington.

They were married in Johnson, Vt., where Mrs. Boynton, the former Miss Harriet Story, was born. They came to Everett where Mr. Boynton eventually became mayor.

They have one daughter, Mrs. William MacGinnis of Perth Amboy, N. J.

Retail Sales Show Gain in November

Further indications of a steady return to better times was seen today in figures were released showing that retail sales in Massachusetts gained eight per cent during the month of November, as compared with November, 1934.

The data was secured from reports made by 547 identical firms and compiled by the Boston Federal Reserve Bank.

Nebraska Finds the Way

Make Taxes Hurt, Ban All Graft

With excessive costs of government devouring the people's substance, a few states—among them Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana—are setting heartening examples in efficiency and economy.

Although no state has as yet dealt effectively with the burden of obsolete local units of government, there is nonetheless a lesson to be learned in the states mentioned. To bring out the facts, a group of observers—Charles N. Wheeler, James T. Williams, Jr., and Merryle Stanley Rukeyser—have made a survey at the request of William Randolph Hearst.

Herewith is another article in a series presenting the facts.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

R. L. Cochran, Democratic governor of Nebraska, was elected on a platform pledging creation of no new forms of taxation.

Governor Cochran believes that localization of governmental functions brings home to the people the true cost of government.

As I sat in his office in the new $10,000,000 Capitol, which was built on the pay-as-you go principle, Mr. Cochran unfolded his philosophy.

Discussing proposals for old-age pensions, Mr. Cochran advocated contribution to the cost of old age pensions by counties as well as by the state and federal government.

FOR HOME RULE

Of the state's half, he would have the counties contribute 50 per cent.

The reasoning behind his viewpoint is timely in this period of threatened overcentralization of the functions of government at Washington to the detriment of the rights of states and local subdivisions.

Emphasizing home rule, Governor Cochran remarked:

"Giving the counties the responsibility of providing one-fourth of the total cost of administering pensions would bring the effort close home to the people. The state and federal contributions are too far removed to make the people aware of costs. The great need is to bring the whole topic home by giving the local units a responsibility. Accordingly, if the pension system affects directly the tax levy on his property, the citizen is interested.

FOR PAINFUL TAXES

"I believe in making the tax a burden, so that people are conscious that they are paying it. Taxes should be painful to make people watchful as to expenditures. If we have local boards certify as to who is eligible for pensions, there will be vigilance and care."

Long and advocate of the pay-as-you-go principle of state financing, Governor Cochran indicated that the system has been a godsend during the depression.

Mr. Cochran's thought is that the state must do some building every year.

Under the previous administrations, the state got somewhat behind on its building program, and is now catching up gradually. Governor Cochran feels that under-maintenance of state institutions, such as hospitals and penal institutions, constitutes false economy.

ROADS WITHOUT BONDS

Accordingly, the Legislature increased appropriations by $750,000 over the low point for this biennium in order to bring state institutions up to the needs of the state.

As state engineer, Mr. Cochran built a system of roads without bond issues—and without graft. His effort has been to accelerate road building in hard times. Road building was financed by the proceeds of the gasoline tax plus federal aid.

Asked to explain the elimination of graft, Mr. Cochran said that the secret lay in one-man responsibility.

In his inaugural address, he told the Nebraska Legislature to call a halt. Emphasizing the need of holding down the tax burden while caring for the state educational and philanthropic institutions, Cochran said:

"I am constrained to recommend to you that you refrain from passing legislation creating or establishing new departments or new tax-spending agencies. Rather, we should bend our efforts toward keeping taxes within the ability of the taxpayers to pay."

First National Stores Inc.

1935 First National Stores 1936

S M T W T F S

UNUSUAL SAVINGS

Every day in the week First National Stores are offering unusual savings to the homemakers who want to economize. Here are some outstanding values for the week-end. Shop and save at your First National Store.

TURKEYS ALL LATE ARRIVALS FANCY FRESH PLUMP NORTHERN LB 35c

LAMB LEGS FANCY SELECTED TENDER, LIGHT MEAT LB 25c

FANCY BRISKET MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LB 29c

SAUSAGE MEAT MILDLY SEASONED COUNTRY STYLE LB 29c

CHICKENS FOR ROASTING - 4 to 4½ LB AV. FRESH MILK FED LB 33c

Mackerel LB 8c Oysters For Stewing PT 25c Smoked Fillets LB 19c

Popular Grocery Savings

FLOUR PASTRY 24½ LB BAG 85c FINAST BREAD 24½ LB BAG 93c

FANCY IMPORTED - IN ENAMEL LINED TINS

Chatka Crabmeat 2 No½ TINS 43c

BAKED IN BRICK OVENS - PEA BEANS, RED KIDNEY OR YELLOW EYE

Finast Baked Beans 2 28 oz TINS 25c

MADE WITH SOLID RIPE TOMATOES, SPICES - NO PRESERVATIVES USED

Finast Tomato Catsup 2 14 oz BOTS 25c

FINAST BRAND - MADE WITH THE BEST U. S. NUMBER ONE QUALITY PEANUTS

Peanut Butter 2 LB JAR 32c 1 LB JAR 17c

MADE WITH THE FINEST FARINA MILLED

Wheat Cereal White Spray 2 PKGS 29c

23 DELICIOUS SLICES - EAT MORE BREAD - IT'S ENERGY FOOD

Long Loaf Bread BIG 20 oz LOAF 9c

Only VERMONT could produce such Marvelous MAPLE SYRUP!

We have been most enthusiastic about Co-op. Pure Maple Syrup ever since we first tasted it and now our many thousands of customers tell us they have never tasted such superb flavor in any maple syrup. Try it.

WHITE SPRAY - JUST ADD WATER - NO FUSS OR BOTHER

PANCAKE FLOUR 32oz PKG 9c

CO-OP. BRAND - PURE VERMONT

MAPLE SYRUP 8 oz JAR 21c

Kimball's Silver Polish 8 oz JAR 23c Maltomilk Biscuits 16 oz Pkg 25c

Red Cap Metal Polish PINT TIN 21c Penn-Rad Motor Oil 4 QT TIN 89c

Delicious Ready-to-Eat Foods

You can't go wrong if you serve these foods to your family - they're just a few of the many items that First National sells that will afford inexpensive tempting to the palate menus.

RICHMOND READY-TO-EAT SPAGHETTI With Delicious Tomato and Cheese Sauce 2 1 LB TINS 15c

UNDERWOOD'S CLAMS Just add a can of these perfect selected clams in milk - add potato and you have a tasty clam chowder TIN 10c

UNDERWOOD'S CLAM CHOWDER A hearty meal of real New England style chowder in every can LGE TIN 23c

Underwood's Deviled Ham 3½ oz TIN 13c Norwegian Sardines 3 TINS 25c

Heinz Cucumber Pickles 24 oz JAR 23c Campbell's Tomato Juice 2 10 oz TINS 15c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES FLORIDAS LGE SIZE DOZ 35c LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG 2 HEADS 13c

GRAPEFRUIT MEDIUM SIZE 3 FOR 17c CELERY FANCY WHITE 2 BUNCHES 25c

APPLES STAYMAN WINESAP 6 LBS 25c APPLES NATIVE MACINTOSH 5 LBS 25c

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Toast for '36:

"To the Best with the Best"

Welcome a Happy New Year with Seagram's Finer Taste

On the stroke of twelve—a toast to the Bright New Year.

A Toast to all things good—with the goodness of Seagram's Crown Blended Whiskies.

Seagram's Crown Whiskies have won American leadership because they're finer. They taste better. And when you drink your toast to happy days in 1936—then the occasion naturally suggests these finer whiskies.

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's Crown Whiskies

Blended for Taste with a Master's Touch

By the makers of Seagram's Famous Bottled-in-Bond Whiskies:

SEAGRAM'S "V. O." • SEAGRAM'S "83" • SEAGRAM'S BOURBON

"ANCIENT BOTTLE" RYE • PEDIGREE RYE AND BOURBON

Bottled in Bond under Canadian Government supervision

Seagram-Distillers Corporation—Executive Offices, New York

I Want You Only

By ELENORE MEHERIN
CHAPTER 40

"Keep your shirt on. She has friends. She probably phoned around. What's that Norwegian who worked in the office with her? Or maybe she called on that Mr. Hamilton."

"She would have come here to you first, knowing you had the baby—then she would have gone to Mamie. She's not done either of these things. Something has happened."

Jimmy edged between them. "I know what happened to the money! Daddy stole it!! I seen him!!"

They faced the boy, startled.

"Well, gosh—he did!!! He took Nell's letter out of the mail box. It was there when I went on the errands. I was gonna get it when I came back. And then it was gone.

"I had on my sneakers and came up to the kitchen. I didn't make any noise. He was there!!! I seen the whole thing. He tore open that letter and took out paper money. I was so surprised I said:

"'Gee, Dad—that's not yours! That letter was for Nell!' He turned around and smashed at me. That's when I got the bloody nose and my lip cut. Remember? He said it was his letter and his money. I knew he lied. Afterwards he wouldn't let me go to the hospital.

"I'll bet he took all those letters Nell had me chasing all over the apartment for and that never did turn up. He was so boiling mad when Nell wouldn't give him Aunt Esther's money.

"He called *her* a thief. And then Nell didn't get any more letters, Rick. She was awful heart-broken. I bet he stole them all."

Ricky turned and hid his face in his hands.

Said Esther: "She was to have remained at the hospital until today. I called to take her home. They told me she left in excellent condition. And at the apartment they also said she seemed all right. Don't go stirring up a lot of trouble. We better sit tight and wait to hear from her."

But Ricky had seen a mental image of Nell going down those four flights of steps. He had fancied her standing at the street corner, lugging the heavy suitcase and blinded with terror and grief.

"Perhaps she had fallen as she started across the street. He saw her under the wheels of an automobile—Good heavens, sit tight, and wait!

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Heading North or South

By ANNICE BRINK

WHETHER you're heading South or flying around here in the North, there is no reason why your hat wardrobe shouldn't have its dash of spice . . . for both cruise and stick-around departments have plenty of smart new things. Like this cruise set modeled for us by Miss Marjorie Wilband of Belmont. Above, a crocheted set of cap and bag from France. Cap, bathing suit and a sandwich will tuck into the bag, all at once or alternately. Wood clasp and cord-holes are decorative. The cord is so long you might hang the bag on wrist, bicycle handlebars or around your neck. For shopping information on hats shown, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000.

Easy-to-Don Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9621

Looks like Betty-Jean's pretty tickled about something! Could it be the new coat-frock she's wearing—the one her mother made for her?

Whether she's two, or six, or ten, a button-up-front style such as this is in high favor, especially if those four big buttons are bright and smooth for easy handling.

Pattern 9621- may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Home Institute

Folks Around You in Everyday Life

IT'S A game we all play—studying the types we see in the street car, the bus, the crowd around us.

There's the lively, laughing girl; she reminds you of Greta, always looking on the gay side of life.

A bit changeable, a bit inclined to flit from one interest to another and not follow through on her undertakings, but good, entivaining company.

Behind her, on the side seat, sits the child of woe. Always rather low in her mind, brooding on her lack of luck, blue because her investment may not pay, or her husband not remember to write, or her new hat not be becoming.

She's like Cousin Julia, who, thank heaven, now lives across the continent from you.

"She keeps her ear to the ground listening for the awful worst," your mother Max once growled about poor Julia when she cried at a party.

Come to think of it, Max himself is not so different from that snappish fellow who looks so furious because the lady's package is poking him in the back. He might step aside, but instead he glares.

"Trying to push me around?" his angry eyes inquire.

But the calm lady doesn't even notice his wrath. Little in this world disturbs her. Though the heavens fall, she is calm, slow, unruffled; possibly a trifle tiresome. Good on routine, short on inspiration.

That's the way we laymen size them up. The psychologist would classify them technically as the sanguine, melancholic, choleric, and phlegmatic. He would have a good bit to say about how many of their traits are "born in them," and how many can be changed by training.

Read the illuminating psychological study of types in our 40-page Home Institute booklet, SUCCESS IN HANDLING TYPES — YOUR OWN AND OTHERS, and check up on yourself and the people around you. The booklet is fully illustrated with photographs which make clear many quirks of human nature.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th street, New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find 15c for booklet,

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IT'S FUN TO STUDY PEOPLE IN A CROWD

Dr. Copeland on Health

First Aid Training

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

SERIOUS injury may result from a minor accident, but usually only because of inattention to the simple scratch of trifling wound.

Prompt treatment is advised for every bruise, blow, burn or tear, no matter how unimportant it may seem. Do not take a chance on infection.

I cannot overstate the importance of having a properly-equipped medicine chest in every home. Unfortunately, the home is not always a place of safety. According to insurance statistics, a terribly great number of dangerous accidents take place in the home.

Every wound and scratch should be thoroughly cleansed with soap and warm water. This should be followed by the application of a strong antiseptic, such as iodine. Do not neglect these simple measures because delay and carelessness often lead to blood poisoning, pus formation and even lockjaw.

Hemorrhage or bleeding is the common symptom of almost every accident. As a rule a simple cut will bleed freely for a while and gradually stop. This bleeding is beneficial, because it washes out the germs that may have entered with the cut, or immediately following the injury.

In more severe cuts the bleeding may be profuse and prolonged. When this is the case, it becomes necessary to apply a constricting bandage or hard pressure to control the bleeding. If the cut is deep, stitches may have to be taken.

Often serious emergencies occur in the home from poisoning of various sorts. Many children have been known to swallow doses of strong drugs which have been carelessly placed within their reach.

Advice on Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When two partners are equally skillful, their defensive play is likely to resemble a well oiled machine.

Often, however, an expert will find himself coupled to a dub, or to an average player who is not too alert.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the fourth-best club, which South let ride to his own hand, winning with the Queen. A low diamond was now led up to the dummy, and when West played low, the ten was finessed.

Carelessness on East's part at this stage would have been fatal. Had he blindly taken the trick with his Queen, another finesse through West's King would have given the declarer four diamond tricks.

West was guilty of a distinct error when he failed to put up his King on the very first diamond lead—with an entry-less dummy, he should know that declarer could not afford to cover it with the Ace.

But East saved the situation by holding up his Queen, even at the possible risk of losing it.

Now, only two diamond tricks could be won by declarer, with the result that the vulnerable three notrump contract was defeated two tricks.

To contact people interested in what you have to sell or offer, just place an inexpensive Want Ad by phoning Liberty 4000.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne,

This New Year's Eve, from all reports, promises to be the gayest in many a moon! Everyone I know is planning to don her best bib and tucker and make a night of it! Have a grand time—and remember that your Priscilla wishes you a happy and prosperous New Year! First of all you'll find—

Gold and Silver Evening Sandals, $2

When you see Dunn's exquisite Gold and Silver Sandals, for $2, you'll know why all the smart young things are flocking there in droves—for their evening shoes. Dunn's have them in the many darling styles, in high and flat heels! See the dainty velvet slippers—sandal styles—in all the colors of the rainbow! They have them in white, too, to be dyed to match your gown! And imagine—Dunn's make no charges for their expert dye work! Mail Orders, 15c Extra. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer St.

And Another New Year

goes down on our calendars, with a wish from L. Max Jr., for a gay and happy one! And —confidentially—L. Max Jr., is that gifted son of a famous Father, who has made many an addled year—a gay one for so many women, by banishing those tell-tale grey hairs! He has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair that has been

ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing! Ask about his grand new Rinse That! It actually washes away those grey hairs—but will not wash off—wear off—or rub off! Consultation Free. Prices most moderate. L. Max Jr., is at 145 Tremont Street, Third Fl. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

You'll have a smart, new looking Fur Coat, if you have Edward's Expert Furriers completely remodel your old fur coat, only $20. Edward's will remake your old furs into a smart cape for $7.50. Or have it made into a chic jacket $15. Edward's reline coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored, that old sagging look disappears, all for $8 (Lining materials included). Edward Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 8930.

AND NOW TO YOURSELF!

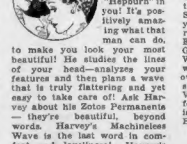
What a delightful time the days after Christmas are, Anne! When the flurry of gift buying turns tables, and you find that Santa has left you a stocking, jingling with Christmas coins to spend on yourself! I've already picked out my gift to myself in Filene's! It's this perfectly exquisite Feather Evening band, I've sketched for you! It's lovely in black Ostrich —curled or uncurled—and ought to make anyone's New Year's Dance a complete success. In curled Ostrich—from $2.95; in uncurled Ostrich feathers, $5. And I saw a Rhinestone Belt, I simply must have! Made in 8 strand width, it has the most stunning Sunburst buckle, I've seen in many a day. Simply knockout. Filene's have a lovely selection of all types of Rhinestone Evening belts — priced from $3.50—the one sketched is $7.50. I found an adorable bag, too. I choose silver kid—it comes in gold, too—and it's only $2. I could have shopped for hours in Filene's for Evening Accessories—they have everything to make your evening costume irresistible! But you simply must see them for yourself, in the Street Floor Jewelry and Bag Shops, in Filene's.

Miss Davidson Says: "Make A New Year's Resolution To ENJOY LIFE"

without the embarrassment of Superfluous Hair! Miss Davidson, you know, is the well-known Demonstrator and Graduate Instructress of Electrolysis, and is famous for her unusual skill and scientific Technique in removing Superfluous hair, safely, painlessly and PERMANENTLY! She charges only $1 per Treatment, and uses the most modern and approved Electrolysis Equipment and gives personal service only. Consultation Free. Send for her Booklet M. Miss Davidson, Graduate Instructress, is at 145 Tremont Street, Room 402. Telephone Lib. 7347 or Dev. 6833.

Individual Bob, Cut and Set, $1

Want to outshine all your rivals—at that New Year's party? Then let Harvey see that you look your most entrancing—with an individual Bob and Wave designed to bring out the "Hepburn" in you! It's positively amazing what that man can do, to make you look your most beautiful! He studies the lines of your head—analyzes your features and then plans a wave that is my flattering and yet easy to take care of! Ask Harvey about his Zotos Permanents — they're beautiful, beyond words. Harvey's Machineless Wave is the last word in comfort and loveliness! Harvey's new Beauty Shop is on the Fifth Floor, opposite the elevators—in the Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington Street. Tel. Dev. 8032.



Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Start the New Year right, by ridding yourself of Callouses, Corns, Itching and Burning Feet! It's ridiculous to cause yourself so much discomfort, when Dr. Paul F. Driscoll, a noted Chiropodist, and Foot Specialist, will keep your feet in good Foot health. Ask for Dr. Paul F. Driscoll, in Room 901, of the Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington Street. Hub. 0336.

$1 Evening Gowns $1

Isn't it marvelous to hear about such an exciting sale of slightly used evening dresses, priced at $1 to $5? They're all lovely dresses — a selected lot—just in time for New Year's Parties! Yes—of course they're from Mendelsohn's, that unique Shop where you can also rent stunning Evening Gowns and Wraps—the type you'd like to wear, but could never afford to own! See Mendelsohn's complete stock of lovely Wedding gowns, Veils, Bridesmaids' outfits—also for rent, or sale. Mendelsohn's is at 59 Temple Place, 5th Floor, Blake Bldg.

Why Not Make

it a New Year's Plan, to make that visit you've been planning, to Miss Roche, right away? Miss Roche, well-known Electric Needle Specialist, is famous for her Multiple Needle Treatments, that remove Superfluous Hair in less time and at less cost than Single Needle Treatments. Miss Roche uses the modern Electrolysis Equipment, and her results are really permanent! No Consultation Charge. Physicians' References. Miss Roche, a member of the Electrolysis Society of America, is at 26 West Street, Salon 309, Han. 9418.

Are Your Nails Dry-Brittle?

Then they need immediate attention! You wouldn't think of denying your skin, its necessary lubricating and nourishing oils—then why your nails? Manicure, that grand new beauty treatment for your nails, not only lubricates and cleanses them—it also acts as a foundation for a smooth, lasting polish! It leaves a soft line at the base of the nails, and it's so easy to use. All you do is moisten your nail — brush or cloth, dip it in Manicure, and rub well under the nails, working up a soapy paste. It makes an excellent hand Cream too! You'll find Manicure—in generous size jars, for only 59c, in the Walnut Room, Street Floor in R. H. White Co.

Superfluous Hair

Miss Mollie Rapport, one of Boston's best known Electric Needle Specialists, has the enthusiastic praise of hundreds of women patrons, the endorsement of Physicians and 18 years' experience as an Electrolysis Specialist, to testify to her skill in removing superfluous hair painlessly, and forever! Her sure, skilled hands remove each tiny hair, sterilize the hair cell, to prevent further growth. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Rm. 310. Tel. Han. 7286.

Yvonne's All-Steam Wave, $5

will have you looking positively entrancing—for that New Year's Eve Party! It's become the rage of Boston, ever since Yvonne, that clever French Hairdresser introduced the All-Steam Wave to Boston last Spring! It's simply grand for any type hair — for with this method, only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair! It gives such soft, deep Waves, and ringlet ends that curl beautifully without the slightest hint of that dreaded "Frizzy" look! Yvonne's All-Steam Wave is only $5, including a soapless Reconditioning Oil Shampoo. Children's Special All-Steam Wave, $3.50. Yvonne's Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd Fl. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902 and at 254 Bowdoin St., Dorchester. Tel. Geneva 4084.

Devotedly,
Priscilla Price

Mrs. Beeckman ON GOOD Manners

SHOWERS

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I have been planning a baby shower for my sister. A few friends thought it very wrong for me to do this, as I am her sister, and that it should be left for a friend. Is it wrong for me to have this shower for my sister? SISTER.

Your friends are right about this. In the giving of all kinds of showers it is thought bad taste and bad form for a close relative to plan and give the shower. It is obvious way it gives the definite impression that the shower is a promotion for gifts. And this is just what it usually is. You yourself must decide whether you are willing to defy this adverse criticism.

@EVEN daytime gloves have a new zip this year. They come in all colors, for one thing, in wine and green and blue doeskins and suedes, to match hat, shoes or handbag in the current ensemble craze. If you don't know the color scheme of the prospective recipient's wardrobe, it's always safe to choose white, black, gray or chamois. But the bright colors are more fun.

Then there are gauntleted sports gloves in all the new colors, with capeskin palms and suede backs.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Madness Of Love Has Power To Destroy

TEN typewritten pages, and well-written too, which could be expanded into a novel—a gripping, unlovely story—from a girl who threw away everything in life for a creature hardly human.

Specialists—their scientific names are too long and formidable—who study how and why we act, would probably call this girl's case one of "diminished responsibility."

A polite way of putting the homely fact that when passion completely overmasters reason, the victim is no longer sane.

You've only to read the papers to be convinced of this—the utter madness of men and women in the clutch of passion, who fling away responsibility to children, judgment and ambition, and bolt madly, like sheep going over a cliff. Fantastic murders have their roots in these insane impulses.

The girl who wrote me the letter fears she may be implicated in a sensational murder. The married man with whom she eloped from school at the age of 17, is "mixed up in it," to what extent she does not know. And the blind impulse that led her to leave home, devoted parents and everything life holds precious, for this criminal, is prompting her to go down with him now, to admit things she didn't do in the hope of helping him.

He has never been faithful to her, or to the wife he left for her, nor has he ever done an honest day's work.

* * *

This girl, who comes from excellent people and a good home, has done unspeakable things to keep him supplied with money. When she hasn't given him enough, he has gone back to his wife, who seems to be under the same hypnotic spell as this unhappy girl.

She tells me that when she is away from him, she has flashes of being her old self; that she plans to break away and lead a decent life; to beg her parents to take her back. She is still in the early twenties. But when she comes within range of the destroyer, she cannot resist his influence; does whatever he prompts—though she hates him.

Blindly obedient to the commands of one who has completely mastered her will, she is like an unwilling creature, caught in a trap. She hates, yet she has no power to refuse him, though the command may mean imprisonment—even death.

Passion can awaken superhuman energy by its irresistible urge: *can evoke tremendous forces*, and can drive a well-regulated law-abiding person to crime.

To ask my correspondent to break with this criminal would be as futile as trying to shout down Niagara. Her will has gone, her thraldom to him is complete. If she should happen to see this answer to her letter—for she has not given me either her name or address—let me beg her to seek some safe refuge, something like the Salvation Army, and beg her parents to come to her rescue.

"Whom the gods destroy, they first make mad."

DO THEY SHUN HIM?

Dear Miss Fairfax

I am a sophomore in a good college and working my way through by washing dishes. Of course I am shabby and poor and that puts a padlock on my tongue. I'm afraid to butt in on any conversation for fear of being snubbed. I've been left out of all the fraternities and I imagine that I may be snobbish, thinking that the other boys make fun of me.

I'd be a fool if I didn't know I was better educated and much more cultured than the others because my family are very well educated people. But we've been hard hit and the cause of it is that I am poor.

DISCOURAGED.

From what you tell me, and I'm not using the half of it, these college boys lack sportsmanship. I'm not going to minimize the effect of their snobbish treatment—companionship.

Perhaps you may find that in some of the young instructors who have finished teaching, as these sophomores evidently have not, and who will appreciate your culture, even if you are working your way through.

Festive Dessert

BAKED APPLES WITH MINCE MEAT

6 large red apples
Mince meat
1 cup sugar
1½ cups water

Wash and core apples, being sure to remove all of the core, but do not cut through to the other side of the apple. Pierce with a fork in several places to permit escape of steam, and arrange the apples in a shallow baking dish. Fill cavity of each with mince meat and strain over them a sugar syrup made by boiling together for 6 minutes, the sugar, water and apple cores (pectin from cores thickens syrup). Sprinkle apples with sugar, and bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) until tender, basting often with the syrup.

TRIG WOOL FROCKS

By PRUNELLA WOOD

LIGHTWEIGHT wool frocks cut along schoolgirl lines are popular fare with the younger set.

Bright shades and sophisticated wines and blacks are both good, and one can wear them under hardy fur coats or those stole-trimmed tweeds successfully.

THERE are no Renaissance medallions and suchlike on these models; metal buttons, military braid, flat, starched collars and cuffs of lingerie and good-looking cravats are the schems of trimming. They are trig and not too heavy for indoor wear, say in classrooms or at committee meetings, and they are quite smart enough to take one to tea after a ball game or a business day.

* * *

SKIRTS on this type of frock are notably shorter than they were last Winter, and the models appear to be more dressmakery and less of the sports per-

A diagonal line of silver bull buttons is the only trim on the light novelty weave wool dress, below. Two-piece model.

There are three pieces to this misses' outfit—braid-trimmed jacket and skirt of dark featherweight wool, blouse with soft draped front, in contrasting color of same fabric.

'Lustre' Your Lips in Winter

Protection Against Weather Needed

By ARLINE GOULD

HAVE YOU seen the new "winter" psticks?

They are special biological affairs, and not only do they protect the lips against all vagaries of the weather—chapping, caking and ageing—but they actually help replenish the lustrous, dewy moisture of youth.

A lipstick to most of us symbolizes the grand feminine gesture, but to the scientifically trained mind a lipstick has a biology all its own.

If you were to take a scientific tour right now of a world-famous lipstick laboratory, you would see amazing things going on. *First of all*, you would be shown a pair of healthy, young lips—lips possessing the shine, the radiant glow and allure of nature.

But wait a moment, while a special mechanical device duplicates weather conditions to which lips are exposed during the winter. Watch the temperature as it drops to 40 to 35 and to freezing!

Notice the cold wind that is forced against the lips time and time again. Then examine these lips under the microscope. All the young, dewy moisture is dried away. The skin shows a fine trace of lines—a definite crack at the center of the lower lip. Color has receded, the edge of the lips is ridged and harsh. They yearn for their natural biological liquid, the nectar of the lips.

These new "winter" lipsticks contain the precious essence that winter winds and weather drain from lips. As if by magic, gorgeous glowing color seems to return and in a sense your lips feel a reawakening.

These lipsticks come in all the fashionable shades made famous by a Fifth avenue house—and includes a smart, warm, gorgeous tone, perfect with the new costume colors.

If you would like to know the name of these new winter lipsticks which replenish the lustrous biological fluid of young lips, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY GINGER ROGERS

Wakened Her Husband With Tender Words—Then Shot Him. A Strange "Reconciliation Party" Which Turned a Wife's Jealousy to Madness. A True-Life Tragedy Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Dec. 29 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

MADGE LEARNS THAT RUSE FAILED

CHAPTER 833

MY ATTEMPT at feigned astonishment and my query, "What in the world do you mean?" was not successful.

Dick merely transferred to me the mocking smile which he had sent after Hugh and Katherine as they went into the library.

"You're too transparent for successful camouflage," he said. "You know what I mean, all right. But since you asked for it, I'll elucidate in as simple language as I can manage. I said, and meant, that it was pretty good team work in spite of the fact that Hugh almost fumbled the ball at first.

"It was fairly obvious even to a person as fat above the ears as yours truly, that dear old Hughie came up to the living room door, just as you and I went into a clinch—I believe that is the exquisite nomenclature which the young moderns give to an impassioned embrace. Being 'that-a-way' about you, his overcharged heart got the better of him, and he emitted that strangled howl which I so cruelly designated as being like the wail of a dying calf."

"Oh! Dicky, do hush!" I pleaded, with an agonized apprehensive glance toward the closed library door.

SAVED HUGH'S FACE

"Nary a hush," he answered, his eyes dancing mischievously, "although I'll subdue the voice and watch the door so as to desist if it opens. But you asked for this, and you're going to get it in full.

"Of course," he went on. "Hughie, having all the instincts and inhibitions generally credited to 'an officer, a gentleman, and a judge of good whiskey,' shut the door precipitately when he heard himself squawk, and beat it as fast as he could to the stairs—and thence to the upper regions, giving Katherine, as he passed her, a lightning flash of the situation, with an appeal to save his bacon.

"Katrina, being, as I said, quick on the uptake, did a masterly—or should it be 'mistressly' job in covering his exit and subsequent re-entrance, but old Hugh almost missed his cue. Now, have I satisfied your curiosity as to what I meant?"

My anger had been rapidly mounting with every syllable of his raillery. But I managed with an effort to make my voice low and icy instead of high and stormy as my fury prompted.

"You have more than satisfied it," I said. "I really shall be grateful if you consider your purpose achieved."

With a sudden movement he cupped my chin in his palm and tilted my face so that I was compelled to look squarely into his laughing eyes.

"Was the little girlie mad?" he queried coaxingly. "Her mustn't get mad at her big, bad boy. Honest, honey, I didn't mean nothing, nohow, nohow. I was just foolin'! Honest, cross my heart, I was. Don't be mad by me."

Lillian in the early days of my marriage, told me that when Dicky chose, he could "coax the birds off the bushes." I have found her dictum to be true many times, and once more at the familiar tender note in his voice, I weakly capitulated to his charm.

"I'm not," I said in surrender, touched with petulance, but the assurance apparently satisfied my husband, for he laughed contentedly as he kissed me, took his cupped palm from my chin and settled me back among my pillows.

'EXIT LAUGHING"

"I'll go and get Lil, now," he said, "but don't you forget—no exertion. You're a queen on a throne with nothing to do but stretch out the royal scepter if you want anything."

He strode out of the room, and I found myself quoting a stage direction. "Exit laughing." He apparently was bubbling over with amusement as he went in search of Lillian.

But there was no laughter on either face or Lillian when they came back into the room. They hurried through with only a nod to me, and when a little later Hugh, Dicky and Katherine came out of the library and went upstairs, their faces were serious, and they did not even turn their heads in my direction.

Lillian came out a minute later, and came over to me with a grave face.

"Don't you think you would better go into your library and rest for a while?" she asked. "They are going to bring Lee Chow down now—and—he is not in very good shape."

(Continued Tomorrow)

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RADIO STAGING "SHOWBOAT" SETTINGS

By N. F. T.

Stage, screen and radio circles certainly take to "Showboat," the good old and tuneful Edna Ferber story.

Another broadcasting version of it is due this evening.

"N. F. T."

Tonight finds Charles Winninger, of the footlight production and popular "Capt'n Henry" of the radio version, comes to the "mike" again tonight (WNAC) in his genial skipper role. It's a preview of the new "Showboat" film feature and holds forth as a "Hollywood Hotel" program highlight between 9 and 10 o'clock.

WELL KNOWN WALTZES

The favorite three-quarters time melodies of two generations will be featured by Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; the Manhattan Chorus and Abe Lyman's orchestra on the "Waltz Time" presentation (WEEI) this evening from 9:00 to 9.30 p. m.

Munn, accompanied by the chorus, will sing "The Winter Waltz" and "On Treasure Island." With Miss Claire, Munn also will be heard in "My Blue Heaven."

As her solo Miss Claire will offer "One Kiss," from "New Moon." The Manhattan Chorus will be featured in "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" and Lyman will lead the band in "In the Valley of the Moon," "Land of Lullaby Dreams," "Just a Little Street Where Old Friends Meet," "On the Shores of Italy" and "Day Dreams."

Oscar Shaw is scheduled to sing five of seven selections to be heard on "Broadway Varieties" in its broadcast (WNAC) tonight between 6.30 and 9.00 p. m.

After his solo "Do Do Do," he will sing "All Lanes Must Reach a Turning," "As Time Goes By" and "Lest It Be Me" in duet with Elizabeth Lennox and "Give My Regards to Broadway" with the mixed chorus. Carmella Ponsella's solo will be "Auld Lang Syne."

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Jessica Dragonette; Santa and Rettenberg, piano duo, Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra; Garland Rice, football talk.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Freddie Rich's music; with Eleanor Powell and Osgood Perkins in gala New Year Revue.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—College Prom: Red Nichols' Orchestra and Les Quailey, sports analysis.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Broadway Varieties, miniature revue, Carmella Ponsella, Oscar Shaw, Elizabeth Lennox and Victor Arden's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—The Beauty Box Theater presents Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera singer, and James Melton in "Manon."

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Hollywood Hotel; Dick Powell presents Charles Winninger, stage and radio star, in "Show Boat."

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—"First Nighter," with Betty Lou Gerson, Don Ameche, Cliff Soubier and Bagerquist's orchestra.

1120KC—WCOP—267.7M

TODAY

2:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Moods.
2:30 p. m.—"Old Boston"—George R. Marvin, M. A.
2:45 p. m.—Bertha Sweetser, pianist.
3:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall.
3:30 p. m.—Art Moger's Cartoon School of the Air.
3:45 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue
4:00 p. m.—Ital Radio—"The Voice of Italy."

EDITH MAXWELL'S OWN STORY

Edith Maxwell yearned to become a nurse after she was graduated from high school at "The Pound." But her parents decided that was too hard work for a young girl. They decided that she would become a teacher, instead.

Edith describes her bitter disappointment in today's chapter of her life story, brought to you exclusively in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

By Edith Maxwell

(Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER XII

Since being in jail I have learned more about myself than I ever knew before. Little snatches of gossip or comment made about me by other people is constantly reaching my ears. Sometimes it is silly exaggeration. Then again, it comes as an interesting revelation.

I always respected those who taught me—in grammar school, in high school and at college. Therefore when something they have said about me is repeated to me it always sets me to thinking.

From what I have gathered all my high school teachers seem to have been impressed by one outstanding quality in me—leadership!

The importance of everything was magnified. My ambition and determination then to overcome every huge obstacle, to master every towering problem, to excel in everything, must have been what impressed my teachers as leadership.

"Would Not Rest"

When our English teacher dropped a hint about the advantage of wide and constant reading—I read everything in sight. I exhausted our small library at home. I read everything in the school library and then commenced borrowing books from other families.

When the basketball coach stressed the importance of a successful season—I played as though my life depended on the winning of every game. We did, and won the inter-county tournament that year. I won a second letter.

If a problem in math—my old bugaboo—proved difficult, I would not rest until I had solved it, sometimes sitting up half the night to do so.

And as for amateur theatricals—well, I always strove to sweep the aud one right off their seats.

Behind all this activity my ambition to become a nurse burned brightly. It was the one thought that buoyed my spirits at times when they had a tendency to lag a little. I planned to leave "The Pound" and take up nurse training after I was graduated from high school.

After I was a full fledged nurse, I reasoned to myself, I would be able to make plenty of money from it, could send a lot home to help my family and especially my younger sisters.

Maybe I would be able to make the road a little easier for them. They would never have to use an old dress for a bathing suit if I could help it.

Spring and graduation time!

12 Get Diplomas

It dawned on me like a bright dream. They were lively, gay and exciting days, unmarred for me by any doubt that I would pass all my studies. For I had made good in everything as I had determined to do.

Graduation was a very important occas on in "The Pound." The Cumberland people are exceedingly proud of their fair sons and daughters who make good in educational activities. A school teacher, whether boy or girl, is always looked up to with admiration and respect. For, as I have already said, school teachers in Wise County are among the best paid in the state.

Glenn Roberts and Woodrow Robinson, for example, are two Pound boys with whom I went to high school. They were graduated with honors from Emory and say much about it that I know of Henry College at Abingdon, Va.

And my brother, Earl, you must remember, was educated at Northeastern University, Chicago, too. I think he deserves just as much credit as the other boys. So far as I am concerned he deserves a lot more.

Graduation went off like a charm. There were 12 of us who received diplomas. And there were 3.0 of us who sat in the high school auditorium that warm night in June and listened to various speakers talk largely and at length of the future and of what it means to us.

It was all very impressive. But I was glad when it was over. It is much nicer to think about your own future by yourself than to listen to somebody else talk about it. If I had but known what my own future held in store for me.

But I didn't. So I was a very happy girl that night in June. And my mother and sisters were very proud of me. Maybe my father was, too. I don't know. Because, being a very quiet man, he didn't.

Most of that summer passes like a dream. It was crammed with post-graduation parties. Accompanied by several married couples as chaperones, members of the graduating class and their friends used to hold wiener roasts back in the mountains.

We would sit around a fire at night that was made on the sandy floor of some sheltered cove along the river. And we would laugh and sing, play games, roast wieners and toast marshmallows—all of the harmless, gay things that high school graduates are accustomed to doing.

Dreams Topple

That was the summer that I began to become "boy conscious." I suppose I must really have started to become "boy conscious" when I started worrying about clothes two years before.

But actually, being a "tomboy" at heart, I hardly ever gave boys a thought, in the romantic sense. I romped with them, and was considered a good sport. But I had never taken any boy more seriously than any other.

The summer after graduation had but one dark spot. That was the day I announced my intention of becoming a nurse. Both mother and father were genuinely shocked.

That, they reasoned with me, was no kind of job for a young girl. For one thing, they pointed out, the work was too hard. They decided for me that I must take up teachers' training.

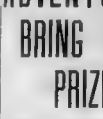
All my dreams and hopes for the future, my long cherished ambition to become a nurse, toppled and crashed to the earth. I was so disappointed that I actually cried myself to sleep two nights in a row.

But life keeps right on moving along, no matter what happens to our dreams. So I picked up the pieces of mine and commenced to reassemble them.

Now I was going to become a school teacher.

(Continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

ADVENTURERS BRING HOME PRIZES



Fun and excitement are calling the members of the Junior Adventurers Club every Saturday morning, as those boys and girls who haven't fallen in line should get in step.

The bright young men are setting the pace in entertainment with the two-hour movie show, contests, and free prizes they bring home after they leave their neighborhood theater.

Columbia Pictures Corporation are backing the organization and there is a club in the theater just around your corner. If you cannot find it, write to the National Headquarters at 729 Seventh avenue, New York, N. Y.

A bronze medal, an opportunity to compete in all the club's events if yours for the asking, all you have to do is join. And if you think it isn't fun, these youngsters at the Gates Theater, Lowell, will contradict you 100 per cent.

GIFT LIST

Last week they had a Christmas party, sang carols and then went home after the show with these gifts:

Louise Gopen, 195 School street, brought back a doll; John Farrell, 18 Riverside avenue, a pair of gloves, Al Bugler, 141 Church street, also a pair of gloves; Frank Louis, 63 Tyler street, football; James Ferriera, 203 Gorham street, football; William McNamara, 61 Chestnut street, football.

This prize list is just beginning. Manuel Faria, 120 Charles street, baseball, Lilian Popper, 120 Charles street, doll; Helena McQuade, 44 Whipple street, doll; Clare Plant, 107 Adams street, camera; Charlotte Indyk, 198 Charles street, camera; Fred Murphy, 60 Tahnen avenue, and Kenneth Ryder, 23 Liberty street, both received cameras.

Cameras also went to John and Lena Lebednick, 52 Perry street; Thomas Brady, 758 Central street, got a football; Donald A. Ingalls, Percy street, Dracut, boxing gloves; while James Murray of 81 West Fourth street, took home a football.

TIME FOR SKATES

The skates that John Evanson, 13 Walworth street, got will come in handy now, as will Reynold Rig'o of 5 Penn avenue; Kathryn Moore, 16 Marginal street, Ellen Plant, 21 Loring street, and Patricia Mullen of 19 Elm street, North Billerica, all received dolls.

At the Bates Theater, Attleboro, the Junior Adventurers saw a 40-minute Santa Claus review staged by Miss Jeanette White with a cast of 30 pupils. Prize winners were:

Charlie Baxter, Yvette Wuilleumier, Vivian Brauen, Beverly Pruell, Sylvia Hines, Lucille Menard, Percy James, Barbara Weeman, Dorothy Lennox, Betty Cooper, Beverly and Fred Thorpe, Isabel Menard, Helen Lynch, Frank McNary and Bud and Dot Kelly.

PWA Worker Held In 'Ripper' Death

New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—Bernard Duffy, 35, a PWA worker, was arrested today on a homicide charge for the slaying of Loretta Hunt, whose slashed and mutilated body was found in a deserted building Christmas morning.

Duffy denied the accusation, but was quoted by detectives as admitting he "picked up" the Hunt woman Tuesday night, but was "too drunk" to recall what occurred.

Veteran Bowler 90

Leominster, Dec. 27 (AP)—Lucius M. Cook, Civil War veteran, observed his 90th birthday anniversary today. One of the best known old time bowlers he goes to Pittsburg to roll a match with Al Goodwin, at Putnam street alleys this afternoon.

MOVIE MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

Remember!

How many of the above drawn "Movie Mixups" stars do you recognize? They all appear at the popular M&P theaters, the Rivoli, Roxbury; Embassy, Waltham, and Central Sq., Cambridge. Here Maurice Newman features "Splendor" and "Show Them No Mercy" at the Rivoli Manager Corkery shows "Red The Rose" and "Show them No Mercy," at his Central Square; Manager Hartnett features "Old Kentucky" and "Splendor" at his Embassy.

If you can decode their names from the batch of mixed up letters near their cartoon likenesses you may share in one of many valuable awards offered weekly by the Boston Evening American, absolutely FREE!

Be sure you answer the daily question pertaining to the career of one of these stars. Weekly prize winners are announced in these columns every Monday.

In addition to the handsome Automatic Junior Automobile radios, there are cash awards totaling $75 and 150 guest theater tickets to be distributed free to correct solvers of "Movie Mixups," latest Hollywood cartoon series.

All you have to do is correctly unscramble the above mixed up letters near the cartoon likenesses of the Hollywood star. Mail your completed week's solution (six of them) to the Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston.

These Automatic Junior automobile radios are all 5-tube superheterodyne sets with these exclusive features: Wil fit any standard make car, dustproof construction, no spark plug compressors needed on most cars, dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, direct tuning, illuminated dial and simple installation. These sets are made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston.

PLAY BAN SUIT DETAILS DUE

A declaration citing the grounds of action is expected to be filed in federal court today in connection with the $250,000 suit brought against Mayor Mansfield and City Censor Herbert L. McNary brought by producers of "The Children's Hour."

Attorney Sidney S. Grant of Boston, acting for the plaintiffs in New York, indicated that the declaration would allege that the mayor and city censor slandered the play in warning it probably would be banned if it opened here January 6 as was planned.

Counsel declared that "The Children's Hour" is not obscene, but teaches a strong moral lesson.

Doomed Husband Denies Extra Wife

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 27 (US)—Helen Downey, who married John Collins after he had been convicted of murder in the first degree, paid her first visit to her husband in Sing Sing prison.

She heard from his own lips the denial of a report that he already had a wife in New Orleans when he married Helen. His statement to his prison attaches was:

"The story is not true. It's a phoney. I never knew such a girl. I've only got one wife."

He repeated this to his wife.

34 WIN PRIZES FOR "GAGS"

The winners of the "gag" contest held in the Boston Evening American in collaboration with the Loew's State and Orpheum theaters, inspired by the showing of the production of "Thanks a Million" at the two theaters, will be announced tomorrow.

Thirty-four will share in cash and and guest theater ticket prizes.

The first prize is a cash award of $10; second prize is $5; third and fourth prizes, $2.50 each. There will be 15 awards of $1 each.

Twenty-five will receive tickets for the first showing in Boston of Charles Dickens' immortal classic, "The Tale of Two Cities."

Episodes From the Arabina Nights, Another Beautiful Painting by Andre, the Distinguished Artist, Reproduced in Full Color in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Dec. 29 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

the ONLY *cough drop*
MEDICATED WITH INGREDIENTS OF VICKS VAPORUB

Modern successor to old-fashioned cough syrups . . . more convenient . . . less expensive . . . lingers longer in the throat.

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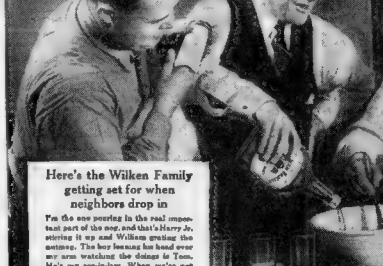
Start Jan. 6

156 Stuart St., Boston, Han. 6300

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's *your* price!



Here's the Wilken Family getting set for when neighbors drop in

I'm the one peering in the rear inspection part of the nog, and that's Harry Jr. stirring it up and Wilken getting the nutmeg. The boy leaning his head over my arm watching the doings is Tom. He's my son-in-law. When we're not taking time out for a holiday like this, the whole four of us are concerning ourselves with our family's Whiskey due to the distillery right up till after dark.

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

New Year's egg nog—made of our own Family's Whiskey!

Now you can treat *your* neighbors every inch as good as we old-time distillers treat ours

Most likely it's got around to you by now how me and the boys are putting up our own Family's Whiskey in regular bottles for sale around in different neighborhoods — and how quick it's took hold everywhere that folks can get it. Well I got something I want to tell you about that. I want you to know that this being The Wilken Family's own Family's Whiskey, being personally supervised by me and the boys, you can count on that mildness and smoothness and tastiness being in every bottle you ever get a hold of—and that goes for as long as any of us Wilkens is alive. I've put all I ever got out of my 43 years of distilling experience into that whiskey, and you bet every bottle is going to be just like the other—the smoothest, best tasting whiskey The Wilken Family knows how to turn out for you!

Harry E. Wilken Sr.

THE WILKEN FAMILY
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Tune In Tuesday, WAAB, 7 to 8:30 P. M., ORIGINAL AMATEUR PROGRAM. Col. Jay C. Flippen at gong. To vote, call COMmonwealth 0800.

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang.	Bavarian Orchestra .	Flash Gordon	Hits and Encores	Carrie Lillie Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Al Pearce and Gang.	Bavarian Orchestra .	J. C. Dudley, Baseball.	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Tom Mix Adventures	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	"School Class"	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45 Clara, Lu and Em...	Sketch	Cocktail Tones	"Op, Son of Fire"	Concert Ensemble	Out of the Past.....	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Supper Show	News	News	Al Pierotti, Sports ...	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Musical Turns	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogin	Colonel Bob, Sports.	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music...	6:15
6:30 Lee Gordon's Music..	Sport Cowboy	Music by Rekov....	Hired Hand	WMEX Program	.....	6:30
6:45 The Three Scamps..	Lowell Thomas	Music by Rekov....	Nat. Student Fed....	WMEX Program	.....	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	Joe Rines' Music ...	Myrt and Marge.....	News	Jewish Program	.....	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim's Advon...	"Lazy Dan," Minstrel	Jack Fisher's Music...	Italian Air Journal....	.....	7:15
7:30 Bill Elliot, Songs....	Lum and Abner.....	"Lazy Dan," Minstrel	F. Crumit, Organ....	Voice of Israel.....	.....	7:30
7:45 Musical Moments ..	Dangerous Paradise ..	Ranks Carter	Phil Scott's Music...	Voice of Israel.....	.....	7:45
8:00 Jessica Dragonette .	Irene Rich, Drama...	Chemical Society	Chemical Society	Voice of Israel.....	.....	8:00
8:15 Jessica Dragonette .	Bert Crosby's Music..	Fred Rich's Tavern..	Gene Hoefler	Five Star Final.....	.....	8:15
8:30 Jessica Dragonette .	College Prom	'Broadway Varieties'	Terry O'Toole	Symphonic Tones....	.....	8:30
8:45 Jessica Dragonette .	College Prom	'Broadway Varieties'	20th Century Ensemble	Detective Mysteries ...	.....	8:45
9:00 Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre.	Hollywood Hotel	Cy Dalmon's Music....	The Studio Players...	.....	9:00
9:15 Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre.	Hollywood Hotel	Roland Wingate, Goll...	The Studio Players...	.....	9:15
9:30 True Story Court....	Beauty Box Theatre.	Hollywood Hotel	Paul Sterney	Grandma's Night Out..	.....	9:30
9:45 True Story Court....	Beauty Box Theatre.	Hollywood Hotel	News	Boxing Bouts	.....	9:45
10:00 First Nighter, Drama.	Nickelodeon	Richard Himber	String Sinfonia	Boxing Bouts		
10:15 First Nighter, Drama.	Nickelodeon	Richard Himber	String Sinfonia	Boxing Bouts		
10:30 Mills Bros.	The Other Americas.	Dramatizations	Jazz Nocturne	Boxing Bouts		
10:45 Mills Bros.	The Other Americas.	Spotlight Revue	Jazz Nocturne	Boxing Bouts		
11:00 Weather Report	Weather Report	News	R. Thompkins' Music..	H. Hershfield		
11:15 Sports Review	Ranny Weeks' Music	Cy Dalmon's Music..	R. Thompkins' Music..	Dance Orchestra		
11:30 Madriguera's Music .	E. Coleman's Music.	Anson Weeks' Music	Aaronson's Music	At Jack Dempsey's		
11:45 Jesse Crawford	E. Coleman's Music.	Jimmy Joy's Music..	Aaronson's Music	Red Grasch's Music...		
12:00 Phil Harris' Music....	Shandor, Violin	J. Reichman's Music.	T. Dorsey's Music....	*Five Star Final at 6:15.*		
12:15 Phil Harris' Music....	Ranny Newman's Music	J. Reichman's Music.	T. Dorsey's Music....			
12:30 L. Belasco's Music..	G. Duffy's Music....	Velos-Yolanda Music	W. Osborne's Music...			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6.00	7RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
5:30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

WRANGLE AT COACHES' MEETING OVER PAYMENT OF ATHLETES

Turn to Page 20. Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

13 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1935

600 WPA WORKERS END 'STRIKE'

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

These are the days when the newspaper statisticians make their laborious way through the files—oh, the files, files, files! as young Rudyard Kipling once put it—to remind us of what extraordinary happenings the Old Year brought forth.

For several weeks we had a constant string of comparisons—always, in the words of Mrs. Malaprop, so odorous!—about the best dressed women, the best dressed actresses in Hollywood, the best dressed European, New York, Parisian, London, American, and anonymous ladies anywhere. There were comparisons of the best dressed cities, architecturally and sartorially speaking, all properly decked out with photographs.

Now the statistics begin to appear, cunningly collated with AP and US and UP and INS despatches. What news event of the year 1935 drew the largest number of inches of news space? Was it a piece of news of world wide importance or was it a scandal or was it a sporting sensation?

Who is to go down to immortality with the most black printer's ink to his credit, King Solomon or the King of Kings, Joe Louis or Mussolini? When it comes for the photographers' stakes there can be no question. The Dionne quins win hands down, with Shirley Temple, clearly the No. 1 film exhibitioner's favorite attraction, a close second.

And as we go to press we even catch a glimpse of some new statistical yarn about the goofiest news story of the year. The choice must have been a hard one in a country and civilization so prolific of goofiness, both amateur and professional, both natural and the invention of the best public relations counsellors in the world.

Oldest Bit of Reporting In English Language

The oldest bits of news reporting in the English language are to be found in the so-called Anglo-Saxon Chronicle somewhere in the neighborhood of the year 900 A. D. Some of those are still extant. They were written in an English so old that they can be translated only by Professor Kittredge's graduate students. Behind them is no elaborate news gathering organization, which runs the gamut from A to Z all over the earth. There is behind the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle no competition in goofiness, no race for spot news beats or (in the language of amateurs) scoops, no photographs, no vivid first-hand interviews, no details brought by wireless, airplanes, dog-sleds, stratosphere balloons, no prophecies by ouija boards, mediums, clairvoyants, or Mother Shiptons, no news reels (with sound), no columnists.

In a lonely cell in Northumberland sat a scribe who with numbed fingers wrote on stiff parchment with ink of oak-galls in beautiful calligraphy, perhaps adorned here and there with a bit of vermilion or ultramarine color. And he wrote the scant news that drifted along the bad roads to him, anecdotes told by strangers stopping over night at the monastery, great wonders which the scribe, so eager for wonders, set down for posterity and (even) immortality.

"This year there was a great pestilence and many died."

"This year the Danes landed at the Humber and harried the country side, slaying many and burning the villages."

"This year King Ethelbert was sore stricken and died."

"This year Edward the Confessor began the Abbey."

"This year there was no summer and the crops failed."

Plain, Serious Records Of a Thousand Years Ago

So read the plain, economical, serious records of a thousand years ago. I doubt if we today would be satisfied with them. We want more goofishness for our money and more comment on the best dressed ladies of the Sandwich Islands. We want to hear how the hard-pressed war correspondents ate raw lion in Selassie land. Yet those of us whose business it is to read newspapers interminably often think how nice it would be to depend on such a simple dispatch as one of the above and have to recreate the news in terms of the eternal poetry of life.

Frank Norris once rewrote the story of the Nativity in the style of a special correspondent on the spot. The advantage all lay with St. Luke.

Firemen Rescue Pair

FOUR IN FLIGHT AT MELROSE

Melrose firemen rescued two persons today in a blaze at 251 Upham street, where four others were also driven out.

The flames, spreading from a defective heater, cut off the escape of Joseph P. Quigley, 55, and Miss Dorothy Thompson of Wakefield, who was visiting the Quigleys. They were carried out.

Mrs. Quigley and three children, Margaret, 24, Joseph, 23, and Harry, 21, were forced to make their exit by way of the back piazza roof. They were assisted down ladders by firemen.

Eight persons were driven into the cold when flames swept the home of Gordon R. Fulton, 55 Hillside avenue, West Newton. Fulton discovered the fire and aroused his wife and six children

Three families had a narrow escape from fire in a three-story wooden apartment house on Riverside street, Watertown.

Police and fire department officials are investigating the three-alarm fire last night in a three-story wooden warehouse on Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, near state prison.

Smoke poured over the prison yard and police were sent to the scene to prevent an attempted outbreak.

Church History Knowledge Held Vital

MGR. PETER GUILDAY CARDINAL O'CONNELL MGR. MICHAEL SPLAINE

Importance of a knowledge of Catholic history by all members of his religion was stressed yesterday by Cardinal O'Connell (center) at a reception given by the American Catholic Historical Association. With Monsignor Peter Guilday (left) and Monsignor Michael Splaine (right), the Cardinal attended the opening of the three-day meeting at the Copley-Plaza.

Go Back on Airport Jobs

WILL GET PAY FOR DAY OFF

Peace came to Boston Airport today and to WPA workers who quit yesterday because it was too cold.

According to Captain Almert Edson, airport superintendent, all except a few of the 600 WPA workers assigned to the flying field reported for work as usual today.

They were sent home because of the continued cold, but will be paid because they did report, Captain Edson said.

The few who did not report, he explained, composed the usual number of absentees because of illness or other reasons

Coming back at his critics, State WPA Administrator Arthur P. Rotch said that the few workers who were not paid on time before Christmas were the victims of a breakdown of several check writing machines.

With a correction of the system under which WPA workers are paid, the officials expect that payrolls will be filled out and promptly paid in the future.

$15,000 Plea Lost By Brookline Man

Bridgeport, Ct., Dec 27 (INS)—A $15,000 jury award to Joseph Lawrence, 33, Norwalk negro, for loss of his left arm in an automobile accident at Orange, Ct., September 30, 1934, was upheld today in a decision by Superior Court Judge Carl Foster.

Judge Foster denied a motion to set aside the verdict brought by counsel for Irving Abrams of Brookline Mass. against whom the award was assessed and whose car collided with one driven by Lawrence.

Couple Kidnaped By Gunmen, Freed

Kearney, Neb., Dec. 27 (AP)—Miss Marjorie Boggs, 18-year-old Lexington, Neb., waitress who was abducted today by two gunmen who robbed her companion, was released near Elm Creek, Neb., this morning.

She apparently was unharmed.

With her companions, Delbert Slack, 23, she was abducted while sitting with hi min his automobile in front of her home. Slack was robbed of his automobile, $25 and his watch. He was then bound and left in a schoolhouse. He freed himself and reporte dto police

American Voted Best Boston Daily

The Boston Evening American led as Bostons favorite daily in a questionnaire conducted by Howard Richard, college columnist of the Jewish Advocate. The American received 69 per cent of the total poll

The questionnaire called for student preference as to popular songs, screen and stage actors, favorite authors and the like. It was circulated among Boston college boys and girls, in fraternities and at dances

Four Certified As Hospital Aides

The names of four women from whom to select two to fill vacancies in laboratories and clinics as dietists at the Boston City Hospital were certified today by the State Civil Service Commission.

The four are Mildred W. Barnes, 33 Revere street, West End; Marie L. Fletcher, 20 South Huntington avenue, Boston; Alice K. Daly, 17 Bowditch road, Jamaica Plain, and Louise C. Godston, 24 Seaver street, Roxbury

Boy Found in Desert

Chandler Heights, Ariz., Dec 27 (AP)—A boy, poses found Jackie Bolen, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolen of Montrose, Colo., unharmed in the desert today. He had disappeared while playing yesterday morning

WOMAN, ILL GIRL SAVED IN FIRE

A mother and her daughter, the daughter paralyzed, were rescued today, when they were trapped on the fourth floor of a burning apartment house at 189 Seaver street, Roxbury.

The two were Mrs. Goldie Levin and her daughter, Rose, 20, an infantile paralysis victim.

The fire, starting from some undetermined cause, was not discovered until burning embers dropped from the roof to the living room of the apartment occupied by Mrs Goldie Trober.

When firemen arrived flames were coming from every window on the fourth floor and the cries of occupants who had escaped, warned firemen of the two trapped women.

Without waiting for ladders, the firemen raced up the stairs and carried the two women out a moment before the entire roof fell.

Phone Call Clears Lake Mystery

A woman's telephone call to Middlesex Fells police station in Medford early today dissipated a Mystic Lake "drowning mystery."

Discovery of two hockey sticks, one small enough to be used by a 15 or 16-year-old boy, and a rubber ball, floating on the water in a big hole in the ice on lower Mystic Lake, 75 feet off shore, started dragging by Arlington and Metropolitan police for half the night.

Residents of the Mystic Valley drive section also reported hearing cries for help

As police were about to resume their search for a possible missing body this morning, the telephone call to the police station was made, the woman making the call stating that the smaller hockey stick, bearing the initials W. L. S., was the property of her nephew, William Lorne Smith, who had been rescued from the lake by companions yesterday.

She declined to give her identity or any additional information

Chair Waits 2 in Killing; Foley Spurns 'Bargain'

A demand for death in the electric chair for both men was District-Attorney William J. Foley's answer today to overtures made by one of the convicts sought in the murder of a state prison guard to turn state's evidence in return for clemency.

"There will be no bargaining with either one of these convicts," the Suffolk county prosecutor declared. "This was an atrocious crime—cold-blooded murder and the men must pay the penalty.

"In view of the state-wide manhunt for them, I expect their early arrest. I will immediately call a special session of the grand jury and seek their indictments on first degree murder. There is no alternative."

CONTACTS LAWYER

It has been called to Foley's attention that one of the convicts Antonio Pequeri, had contacted an attorney through a friend, making overtures to surrender and testify against his fellow escaped convict Edward Guarnelli, and show that the latter actually pulled the trigger of the gun that killed the guard

The guard, Walter R. Doucette was ruthlessly slain in a taxicab Monday night as he was returning them to prison from a Dedham court appearance

REQUIEM SUNG

Funeral services for Doucette were held today from his home, 861 Columbia road Dorchester, with burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

In St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester, a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 8 a. m. by Rev. George Kegan, with Rev. John Mahoney as deacon and Rev. Edmund Barry as sub-deacon

Rev. William A. Ryan, pastor of the church, and Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, state prison chaplain, sat within the sanctuary

Pall-bearers were six prison guards Jeremiah and William Murphy, Daniel Mullins, Patrick Cronin John B. Kelly and John Sheehan

CLAIM FUTILE

Among those at the funeral were United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, State Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, State's Prison Warden James J. Lanigan and State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

Meanwhile, the police search for the pair was pressed, with authorities of the belief that they had Repucci trapped somewhere in East Boston. They now think that the two have separated, each using their own wits to elude pursuers.

Other clues as to whereabouts of the fugitives were followed in Wakefield, Everett, Revere and Barrington, R. I., but a check of all reports that they had been seen in those places was made without result.

Plans to search Pedock's island in Boston harbor were abandoned after the police boat Watchman went aground on a sandbar. Patrolman William Jenkinson, "skipper" of the boat, suffered severe frost bites on both hands before it was refloated. He was taken to Haymarket relief hospital.

Two men had been seen on the island, which is generally uninhabited at this time of year, but police have little confidence in the theory that the men are the escaped convicts

Plane Hunts 2 Lost Off Maine

Cape Porpoise, Me Dec. 27 (AP)—Coast Guard craft searched the seas in widening circles today for trace of Lamont Sinnett and his son, Frank, Cape Porpoise fishermen, missing since Christmas morning.

The Fletcher's Neck Coast Guard station at Biddeford reported boats had searched unsuccessfully all through the night.

A Coast Guard plane from the Salem (Mass.) base was expected to continue a search from the air today

Coast guardsmen believed the engine of the Sinnetts' boat became disabled, leaving them at the mercy of wind and cold. Search was extended 30 miles at sea yesterday

CARDINAL ASKS MORE STUDY

A warning that Catholics must rouse themselves to greater enthusiasm in the knowledge and history of the Catholic church had been sounded today by Cardinal O'Connell

Speaking at a reception in his honor given by the American Catholic Historical Association at the Copley-Plaza, the Cardinal outlined the growth of the Catholic church of Boston from a "small colony of foreigners" to the present time "when everyone realizes that the Catholic church is a power and influence which had better not be overlooked."

Speaking of the important work being done by the Catholic historians in the country, he issued a warning lastly in religious work

"Things have been pretty easy for us in this century," he declared, "but perhaps our experiences lie before us.

"If we don't rouse ourselves in developing a greater knowledge of the Catholic Church and its history and an enthusiasm for it, what has happened elsewhere may happen to us.

"I feel that a new era is opening and a knowledge of the history of the church in Boston is worth knowing. The work of this association has been of incalculable good."

Daniel Sargent, instructor in history and literature at Harvard, was elected president of the association to succeed Professor Jeremiah D. M. Ford

TAX ON WHOOPEE

New Year's Celebrators to Pay

New Year's Eve is in the offing, and with it comes a tax.

Yes, in addition to the price it is going to cost you, the federal government is going to be right there with its hand out!

If you take your wife, sweetheart or sister to any place where there is a cover charge, there will be a 1½ cents charge on every 10 cents, or fraction thereof, of the charge

Judge William M. Welch, collector of internal revenue, announced the fact that the tax would be collected, but he hoped that it would not be deterrent to the annual celebration

"Where a flat charge is made for a dinner in connection with New Year's Eve celebrations," said Judge Welch, "it is subject to tax at the rate of 1½ cents for every 10 cents or fraction thereof of 20 per cent of the charge.

"The patron must also pay tax at the same rate on any additional amount expended by him for refreshments, such as liquor, cigars or cigarettes."

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

What is a tabby cat? A detailed explanation arrives in the morning mail from a reader who must be a very meticulous person. And he angers that neither you nor I nor my co-columnist, Marjorie McBride, really know the answer. (It was Margie who began it all because she mentioned a tabby cat, in describing a female cat, a couple of columns ago.) The writer of the challenge says it isn't so.

ANN MARSTERS

"Tabby," he writes, "is a watered, waved, or striped taffeta. And 'tabby' as applied to a cat, means one whose markings suggest watered silk. Thus, a yellowish gray cat, banded and varied with black—or, a brindled cat, gray, streaked, or otherwise marked with black or yellow."

That's what HIS dictionary says, but he should have gone further into his research—for SOME authorities concede that "tabby" may be used to describe a female cat, without the slightest reference to markings. (We columnists must stick together.)

• • •

3 Ingenious Young Men Pool Their Resources

This is a story with the public library as a setting and concerns three ingenious young men, A, B, and C, of none too affluent circumstances.

So there, on the steps of the public library, they decided to do something about it, and some strange activities followed.

A whipped out a handkerchief with which he proceeded to wipe off some smudges from B's face. C removed his necktie and fastened it around B's neck. A used the same handkerchief to shine B's shoes while C supervised the combing of B's hair.

Then B, appearing in readiness for something, marched off—after A and C had patted him briskly on the back.

It was A who explained the whole thing.

"We've been out of work for six months," he said, "and today we found out about a job. We drew lots to see which of us would apply and then we pooled our clothes. Jim's SURE to get the job, and then we're going to divide his salary. He looked pretty swell—don't you think?"

• • •

The news of the death of Paul Bourget on Christmas morning brings memories to the mind of one of our readers. He recalls that in the late nineties the internationally-known French novelist visited the United States and then went home and wrote a book about us which he called "Outre Mer." It was undoubtedly a fine book—with the exception of a single line, which announced that "all American women have thick ankles."

Those six words caused a terrific controversy in this country, and editors and writers and women's clubs spilled a lot of ink in attacking Bourget.

So Bourget decided never to visit us again and from then on he completely ignored our existence in a literary way.

• • •

Judith Allen Rehearses First Broadway Play

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Judith Allen begins rehearsing tomorrow for her first Broadway play. Husband Jack Doyle will have a small bit in it . . . The idea that the Checker Taxi Company had of dressing some of their drivers up as Santa Claus during Christmas week, actually hurt business instead of helping it. Possible customers were scared away, thinking that it was just an advertising stunt for Santa Claus. One observer went even further and telephoned police that Santa Claus had stolen a taxi . . . Benny Rubin, in town for Christmas, says he's just a small-town guy at heart. He plans to retire from stage and screen —some day—and buy a farm in New England . . . Stability and change sit side by side in Cambridge street in Scollay square. Over one doorway is the sign "Joe and Nemo, Hot-dog kings. 20 years on this corner." A few doors down, a sale of glassware is announced: "Antique glass from an old family with recent reverses. Very reasonable" . . . Tis to producers: There's a play floating around town that OUGHT to be produced by someone. It's "Pie in the Sky" by George Holland—and I can't imagine why he doesn't do something about it. We who saw it at the tryout in Provincetown will never quite forget it. It was so good, I mean.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Boston After Dark New Year's Eve

CASCADES—Tom Maren's marvellous floor-show of colored top-notchers with George Dewey Washington, the noted baritone, headlined. Harlem at its liveliest brought to the roof of the Hotel Bradford. Two dance bands will play at the New Year's Eve festivities.

CLUB MAYFAIR—Yes, sir! Boston's smart midtown rendezvous will present the most elaborate New Year's Eve show in its history. Two complete revues, with 25 entertainers, will get underway at midnight. Joe Rines music, Sybil Kay's voice and the dancing feet of Adair and Richards will be features.

COCOANUT GROVE—The charming Bertell Twins, who kick nearly to the ceiling, Al Ricker, Vallentine, the magician, Maria Forbes and a breath-taking roller-skating trio, and very important indeed, Ranny Weeks and his orchestra will entertain the New Year's Eve customers. Angelo takes the reservations.

FOX AND HOUNDS CLUB—Pete Fitzgerald and his swell band, the most luxurious appointments of any club in town, and food that is a byword are a few of the features the members will enjoy as they see the New Year in.

• • •

GAY NINETIES RENDEZVOUS—The talk of the town for weeks. Tom Maren's Thundering Herd—five cuties who weigh in aggregate more than a long ton—will greet a capacity gathering of New Year celebrants at the colorful spot. The ingenious Mr. Maren has planned a New Year's frolic that will be really something.

NEW BROWN DERBY—Girls—quite gorgeous ones—give this gay spot a New Yorkish atmosphere and the reservation list for New Year's Eve is filling rapidly. The show is called "Revels of 1936," and Jimmy McHale's excellent band takes care of the melody. The Olde English and the French Canteen bars are real attractions.

SILVER DOLLAR BAR—Three bands and 30 entertainers, a special menu and favors, a night of surprises and only a moderate tap on the bankroll for such an occasion as New Year's Eve are among the management's plans for the patrons. Oh, yes. And 10 extra bar-tenders.

STEUBEN'S VIENNA ROOM—A new piano-accordionist, Sam Perlman, is Phil Baker's protege. New Year's Eve jollification at Steuben's will be one of the downtown events. Jack Fisher's music.

THE DEN—For stayers-out late, Ruby Foo has made provision which permits of seeing the sun rise. Chinatown's most picturesque restaurant will be open until 6 a. m., Jan. 1, 1936.

• • •

WESTMINSTER BLUE ROOM—Famous for its New Year's parties, Managing Director Emile Coulon, Jr., thinks the impending celebration will be the best in the hotel's history. The rotund maestro, Billy Dooley, will lead the band and introduce the floor show, which includes the Corbett girls, beautiful, lissome and talented.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK CASINO—Many innovations are planned by William Charles English, new managing director. Hugh Barrett, highly personable bandmaster, and his versatile orchestra will play for dancing in the Casino. The Flemish rooms and the Modernistic Ballroom will also be open New Year's Eve.

HOTEL STATLER—Joe Reichman's persuasive music and Baron and Blair, one of the best of the dance teams, are attractions enough for any one place. The New Year will be greeted effusively in the Statler's main dining room.

VENDOME NIPPON ROOM—You call from a private telephone at your table for bar or kitchen service, and for what you'd enjoy in the way of music. A novelty that helped Hollywood's Brown Derby, the telephone innovation is proving so popular that it would be well to make your reservations early.

THEATRICAL CLUB—The membership list of this attractive club is increasing by the day. Herb Marsh plays for dancing and the entertainers. Al Tavier and Leigh Harbridge are on the membership committee. New Year's Eve? The biggest and best ever!

• • •

HINTS—H. C. Demeter of the HOTEL MINERVA is planning a midnight-to-dawn celebration . . . Good music and fine Italian foods are available at O SOLE MIO . . . Stephen Gushee and his fine orchestra are playing at the TREMONT-PLAZA . . . At the YEN HO, Chinese and American restaurant, a special New Year's Eve show with Broadway entertainers is scheduled . . .

HUGH DEVINE'S ROSE ROOM is very, very popular, and JIMMY McBRIDE'S GRILL is a new Boylston street oasis . . . Ted Crowley and his broadcasting orchestra are ta the LIDO . . . For Greek and American dishes, the OLYMPIA-ATHENS in Stuart street maintains its long-established fame . . . DINI'S is staging a New Year's Eve show, too, and so is the HOTEL IMPERIAL . . .

Fannie's Coming to Town

That grand favorite of the footlights, Fannie Brice, returns to Boston's Rialto next Monday night when she appears at the Boston Opera House as one of the stars of the "Ziegfeld Follies."

Nippon Novelties

Many novel ideas have been carried out in the new Nippon Room of the Hotel Vendome. These innovations have helped make this cocktail and dining spot one of the most attractive in Boston. One clever item is the use of individual telephones to bring bar or kitchen service to tables.

The Nippon Room has no cover or minimum charge. This policy will remain the same New Year's Eve.

Where to Go

Normandie Stars

Tommy "Red" Tompkins and his orchestra are furnishing the music at the Normandie Ballroom. This lively band came to Boston several weeks ago direct from the Roseland, well-known New York dance spot.

Tommy himself supplies some of the vocal so-so as well as pleasing with mighty hot trumpeteering. Other voices heard during the evening are those of Sam Genuse, trombone artist, Teddy Napolian, also pianist, and Miss Frances Foster.

Where to Go

Gayest New Year's Eve Planned

By MANVEL SHERMAN

From the talk about town, this New Year's Eve celebration looms as the biggest in years. Alert hotel and night-club managers, knowing that many folks are stepping out this year for the first time in several seasons, are getting ready to give celebrants a rousing welcome.

At the Cascades, the genial Tom Maren will present his marvelous floor show of colored performers. No one could ask for anything better in the way of tapping, "truckin'" or singing than these sepia lads and gals have to offer. George Dewey Washington, noted baritone, is the headline and if the customers ask nicely enough, he'll sing "Kil Kil" in addition to his usual program of favorites. Two dance bands are promised to supply plenty of hot swing music for the merrymakers on the Hotel Bradford's roof the last night of 1935.

AT GAY NINETIES

The Gay Nineties Rendezvous, also a Tom Maren project, boasts the biggest show in town as far as size is concerned. It's one of the best as well as the largest, even if the five featured cuties of the ensemble do weigh a ton. Special holiday attractions are to be included as well as the regular show, certainly the funniest if not the loudest one hereabouts.

The Mayfair, swanky midtown rendezvous, has lined up as high-class an entertainment bill as could be arranged for the occasion. Two complete revues will be presented. Starting at midnight 25 clever performers will do their best to give the club's patrons the best show in years. Joe Rine's music will charm the dancing contingent.

The Cocoanut Grove show has real entertainment value. Along with the five star acts, the Bertell Twins, cute steppers, Al Ricker, eccentric dancer of the Jack Donohue school, Burns and Olds, famous team, Vallentine, clever magician, and Jack Earl and Betty, fast skating trio, favors, fun and frolic are on the program. Ranny Weeks, with his band and Maria Forbes, songstress, round out the bill.

NEW DERBY REVUE

The New Brown Derby plans elaborate New Year's Eve arrangements, with Jimmy McHale's orchestra playing for dancing and a revue, "Revels of 1936," as the entertainment feature.

The hotels have kept pace with the night-club functionaries in their plans for their guests.

Hugh Barrett, one of the most popular orchestra leaders in town, has been engaged to play at the stately Brunswick Casino room.

Billy Dooley will act as master of ceremonies for his eighth New Year's Eve at the Westminster Blue Room.

The Hotel Statler, the Ritz-Carlton and Copley-Plaza all plan gala occasions, and the liveliest New Year's welcome since the stock-market boom of the '20's is in prospect in Boston.

Where to Go

Gay Brown Derby

"Revels of 1936," the newest creation of Jack Pomeroy, is the current attraction at the New Brown Derby, 111 Arlington street. It is rhythm at its gayest, and is proving to be one of the biggest floor-show sensations to play the Brown Derby this season.

Kitty Brando

The gorgeously costumed Pomeroy Girls, with many new dance routines, add much to the gaiety of the newest Pomeroy production.

Where to Go

Gala Hi Hat Party

The Hi Hat, Southern style barbeque spot, plans a gala New year's Eve party for its patrons. Special menus and entertainment will be offered the guests in addition to attractive favors, Julius Rosenberg, manager, wants the occasion to be one to be remembered by his customers as their pleasantest evening of the year.

New and delicious types of food in addition to the Hi Hat's famous southern chicken dishes are now being served. Selma Cort, popular radio songstress, entertains.

Selma Cort

Where to Go

CELEBRATE! NEW YEAR'S EVE

The Most Reasonable Spot In Boston for Your New Year's Party!

Wonderful food—fine music—favors, fun and frolics. Come and enjoy yourself.

$4.00 PER PERSON Including Tax

CHOICE WINES • ALES and LIQUORS

THE BOWERY FOLLIES WITH ALL STAR REVUE

3—Orchestras—3

FUN—FAVORS—NOISEMAKERS—SURPRISES FOR THE LADIES!

And Other Star Entertainment

DON'T MISS IT!

THE NEW GAY NINETIES RENDEZVOUS

HIGH ST., AT ATLANTIC AVE., OPP. ROWES WHARF

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS, LIB. 3020

GREET THE NEW YEAR ROYALLY!

The Newly Terraced CASCADES

$6 10 PER PERSON (including Tax)

JOE NEVILLE and His Orchestra

SAME SHOW ON BOTH FLOORS Featuring GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON International Stage and Radio Star

50 CHARMING ENTERTAINERS 50

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE HAN. 2400

MAIN BALLROOM

$4 60 PER PERSON Including Tax

Same Floor Show DUKE OLIVER and 11 HARLEMANIACS

HOTEL BRADFORD

Cocoanut Grove

"The center of entertainment in New England" presents

All Star Floor Show

Burns & Olds—Valentine—Bertell Twins—Al Ricker—Earl—Jack & Betty and Maria Forbes with

RANNY WEEKS and his orchestra

FLOOR SHOW TWICE NIGHTLY 7:30 and 11:30 P. M.

Reservations now being made for New Year's Eve Celebration

17 Piedmont St. Lib 3256

STEUBEN'S VIENNA ROOM

BOSTON'S GAYEST NEW YEAR'S EVE

• All Star Show
• Choicest of Liquors
• Jack Fisher's Music
• Favors, Souvenirs, Noisemakers

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS TODAY

114 Boylston St. Hub. 3620

The LIDO

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHINESE AMERICAN CABARET RESTAURANT

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION

Dancing Till 4 A. M. Gala Floor Show Favors—Novelties Souvenirs

$5 PER PLATE PLUS TAX

LIDO STAR ORCHESTRA

ALES—WINES—LIQUORS

Free Parking No Cover

Reservations — James Kee—Hub. 3377

76 WARRENTON ST.

HOTEL MINERVA

214 HUNTINGTON AVE. Real Old Time Celebration

New Year's Eve Dinner

NO OTHER CHARGE $4 PER PERSON

Includes Full Course Dinner FAVORS—ENTERTAINMENT DANCING TILL DAWN

Make Reservations Now. KEN. 6380

DINI'S

91 Tremont St. CAPITOL 3048

MUSIC—FUN GOOD FOOD

NO COVER CHARGE NO MINIMUM

New Year's EVE

HI-HAT BARBEQUE

Boston's Newest Rendezvous

Columbus Ave. at Mass. Ave.

New Year's Eve

BIGGEST—GAYEST CELEBRATION IN TOWN

$3.00 PER PERSON

LATE SUPPER SPECIALS!

5 p. m. to 6 a. m. 24 HRS.

TEL. KEN. 0451 FOR RESERVATIONS

RITTERBUSH

NEW YEAR'S EVE at HOTEL IMPERIAL

English Room

30 to 14 Cambridge St. East of Scollay Sq.

Dine and Dance 8 Till Closing

SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW

$1.00 BARBECUE CHICKEN DINNER OR STEAK WITH ALL THE FIXINGS

Favors and Noisemakers—No Cover Charge

TEL. LAF. 9216

CAFE AMALFI and VENETIAN ROOM

NEW YEARS EVE DINING-DANCING

$2.00 PER PERSON—PHONE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS

8 Westland Ave. near Symphony Hall

KENmore 6200

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

FULL COURSE DINNER $3.00 PER PERSON

DINING—DANCING

Favors—No Cover—No Minimum

O SOLE MIO

238 TREMONT ST., Corner Stuart St.

TEL. LIB. 0410 FOR RESERVATIONS

HUGH DEVINE'S ROSE ROOM

RATZ—WASHINGTON ST.

SPECIAL PARTY NEW YEAR'S EVE

$3 a Floor Show Tax—Favors—Entertainers, Choice of Tenderloin Steak or Venetian Chicken Dinner

$1.50 Min. No Cover Charge. Gar. 8888

TO OUR MANY PATRONS OLD AND NEW

WARMUTH'S RESTAURANT

200 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON LIBERTY 4722

SENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS

The Annual Gala NEW YEAR'S PARTY at the BLUE ROOM

Hotel Westminster

MUSIC—DANCING

ENTERTAINMENT

Favors—Souvenirs—Noisemakers

For Reservation

HALLETT, Kee. 8100

Coming Jan. 6

MAL HALLETT

AND HIS Famous Dance and Entertaining ORCHESTRA

Blue Room—Westminster

OLYMPIA-ATHENS CAFE

51 STUART ST.—JOHN D. COCHRIS, Mgr.

GAY NEW YEAR'S EVE $2.50

DE LUXE 5-COURSE DINNER

Choice of Steak, Turkey or Venison

Noisemakers—Favors—Novelties

Choice Liquors at Reasonable Prices

DANCING TILL 4 A. M.

DANCE ORCHESTRA • COME EARLY AND STAY LATE • TEL. RESERVATIONS HANCOCK 0236—DEVONSHIRE 9316

JIMMIE O'KEEFE'S GRILL

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

DINE — LAUGH AND BE GAY

Smart Surroundings FLOOR SHOW

$5 PER COUPLE

4066 BOYLSTON ST.

NEAR MASS. AVE. PAR. 8022

CELEBRATE NEW YEARS EVE

THE GAYEST AND BEST PARTY IN TOWN

DINE—DANCE

With STEPHEN GUSHEE AND HIS FAMOUS TREMONT PLAZA NOISEMAKERS

$5 PER PERSON at The TREMONT PLAZA

Reservations 179 Tremont St., Boston

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE LIB. 5858

YEN HO

245 TREMONT STREET opp. Metropolitan Theatre

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

De Luxe Full Course $5.00 Dinner $5.00 Tax Included

One Usual Fine Floor Show plus Extra Broadway Acts

Fun — Favors — Souvenirs for All

Dance till dawn to the famous 10-Piece Orchestra

NO COVER CHARGE — Phone Ring, Tremont 9130, for Reservations.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

$1.50 COVER CHARGE

Food & Liquor A La Carte

TO MAKE IT MERRIER

DINE — DANCE — FUN — NOISEMAKERS

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW KEN. 2370

CRAWFORD HOUSE

Cocktails

Y. SCOLLAY SQ.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE

SPECIAL LATE SHOW New Year's Eve

MIRIAM HOPKINS Splendor

2ND ANNIVERSARY WEEK

TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL RICHARD DIX

UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ.

"THE CRUSADES" Chester Morris Sally Eilers "Pursuit"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

WILL ROGERS "In Old Kentucky" "Hop-Along Cassidy"

GRANADA

Will Rogers "In Old Kentucky" "Transatlantic Tunnel"

STRAND

WALLACE BEERY "BEST PEOPLE OF THE AIR" "Powder Smoke Range" Cont. Evening

MYSTIC

E. Somerville Sq. Scott 4400 Mat. Daily "HOP-ALONG CASSIDY"

ORPHEUM

BRADLEY TEMPLE "COLLEGE TRAIL" "Song of Plenty"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE

RICHARD DIX "TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL"

LTD TRACY—"TWO FISTED"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL and DAVIS SQ. THEATRE

Paul Lukas-Margot Grahame "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

Warren William-Kay Francis "LADIES LOVE DANGER"

Wm. Gargan-Ann Sothern "AFTER THE DANCE"

CENTRAL

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE

TED LEWIS IN "MEET COMES THE BAND"

Warner Oland in "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"

SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

REMEMBER LAST NIGHT

Edward Arnold "After Rehearsal Drummond"

Jay Wilsey-Jack Mulhall "THE PURPLE VIGILANTE"

Tom Tyler-Broadway Thanks Parley Cain Bills

SOUTH BOSTON

GRANITE

MAY ROBSON "3 Godfathers" Joan Crawford "God Boy" TONITE HANDICAP NITE

Merle Oberon "THE DARK ANGEL" "Queen Christina" Tuesday-Gable Bills

SOUTH END

Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c

ATLANTIC

Jack Benny-Eleanor Powell "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

Cont. 12:30 To 11:00

"Wild Mustang"

Prem. Saturday—$25 Bills $75.00 in GIFTS FREE

FOR THE NEW YEAR! Smashing FLOOR SHOW! $6 PER PERSON

JIMMIE McHALE'S Gentlemen of Rhythm

THE NEW BROWN DERBY

111 ARLINGTON STREET

Reservations call DEV. 8280

Is a Venus Without Clothes immodest? Interesting Question Raised by Beauty Queens Who Forbade Her Statue to Be Shown Undraped—Then Suddenly Changed Her Mind. An illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Dec. 29 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FATHER
Guiding Career of Gertrude Niesen

By HARRIS MORGAN

"My dear sir, you will have to speak to my father."

No. It isn't the reply to a mid-Victorian proposal. It's the answer of Gertrude Niesen, of the "Ziegfeld Follies," to a request for an interview.

And so your reporter speaks to "my father," a soft-voiced, middle-aged former Brooklyn real estate dealer, whose daughter's peculiar gifts have pitched him, a rather bewildered but stubbornly businesslike stranger, into the whirl of Broadway.

• • •

"Gertrude," he says, "never does anything without me, never goes anywhere without me, never sees any one without me."

In other words, M. L. Niesen is the paternal counterpart of that famous character of quip and story, the old-fashioned stage mother. The paternal counterpart, but not the male equivalent. There's a difference. Being a man, he is not quite as obviously possessive as most back-stage mamas.

Still, like many—he is in the habit of using the majestic plural personal noun.

"When we were at Versailles—" he says—"When we sang with Lou Holtz in vaudeville—when we did our specialty at the Radio City Music Hall—When we came back from our engagement in Chicago . . ."

• • •

Until about two years ago, Mr Niesen found it possible to sell lots, rent apartments, lofts and offices in Brooklyn by day and guide little Gertrude through the mazes of the Broadway labyrinth at night.

But then the deep-throated daughter's success claimed all of the father's time. He gave up the diurnal half of his doings which, what with the depression and the melancholy things it did to the real estate business, had become the less profitable part, anyway.

Now he is Miss Niesen's manager, and the theatrical producers will tell that, though he is as straight as they come, he's one of the toughest cables in the business.

• • •

And he even manages his daughter's interviews, managing them kindly, suavely, but managing them nevertheless.

Miss Niesen started her career in four-a-day vaudeville, but it was only a few months later that she was featured at the Palace. Later she played Loew's, the Radio City Music Hall, the Casino de Paree.

Then the clubs—the Versailles, the St. Regis and all the better places. Now she is featured in the new 1936 edition of the "Ziegfeld Follies."

A Sterling Film Team

WALLACE BEERY LIONEL BARRYMORE

Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore have a few puzzling moments in "Ah Wilderness," which is the current screen fare at both Loew's State and Orpheum.

The Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Collegiate"; 11:10, 1:55, 4:35, 7:35, 10:20.
STATE—"Ah Wilderness"; 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10, 1:20.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Sylvia Scarlett"; 10:20, 1:04, 3:11, 5:18, 7:38, 9:46.
PARAMOUNT—"Capt. Blood"; 9:32, 12:46, 3:19, 6:07, 8:35.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Escape from Devil's Island"; 10:50, 1:45, 4:48, 7:47, 10:26.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Ah Wilderness"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10, 1:20.
FENWAY—"Capt. Blood", 11:25, 1:37, 4:28, 7:01, 9:34.
UPTOWN—"So Red the Rose," 12:55, 3:50, 7:05 10:20.
MODERN—"Frisco Kid," 10:35, 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50.
GAIETY—"Steamboat Around the Bend"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.
SCOLLAY—"Charlie Chan's Secret"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:35, 6:15, 9:50.
BEACON—"King Solomon of Broadway"; 9:20, 12:25, 3:35, 6:45, 9:30.
PARK—"You Made Me Love You"; 10, 1, 4:50, 7:40.
HOWARD—"Girls From 10th Ave"; 10:45, 8:51.
BOWDOIN—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:55, 8:35.
TREMONT—"Painted Veil"; 9:30, 12:50, 3:40, 6:50, 10.
OLYMPIA—"Mutiny on the Bounty," 10:35, 2:01, 5:30, 8:50.

Scollay

"Charlie Chan's Secret," another exciting mystery film of the "Charlie Chan series, with Warner Oland, and "Splendor," Miriam Hopkins latest starring picture are being shown at the New Scollay Theater this week.

The Oland piece is an unusually creepy affair, packed with daring and good old Chinese philosophy on the part of Charley Chan. Included in the cast are Rosinia Lawrence, Charles Quigley and Henrietta Crossman.

Hollywood
Edward G. Robinson Will Head Cast

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

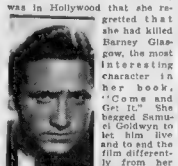
Los Angeles, Dec. 27—Over at the Warner Brothers studio Hal Wallis' Christmas was much happier in the belief that he is going to get Edward G. Robinson for the leading role in "Bullets or Ballots."

Eddie, you see, is all set to go to England to make a picture for Michael Balcon, but, by a little cabling and arranging, he will probably do the Warner Brothers' picture first.

This "Bullets or Ballots" is the story, you remember, that was written by Martin Mooney, New York reporter, after he was imprisoned for two days for refusing to divulge certain information about the racket game he obtained in pursuance of his duties. Seton I. Miller is preparing the story, which has all the elements of "Little Caesar" and much more suspense.

• • •

Edna Ferber told me when she was in Hollywood that she regretted that she had killed Barney Glasgow, the most interesting character in her book, "Come and Get It." She begged Samuel Goldwyn to let him live and to end the film differently from her novel. That is what is going to happen and at the moment negotiations are on with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to borrow Spencer Tracy to play the dashing lumberjack.



Spencer Tracy

• • •

If "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is half as good as Walter Wanger believes, it will capture the entire movie world. Walter is so sure that the color and the big outdoor scenes are so effective that he has bought another story based on a Cosmopolitan serial, "Spawn of the North," by Edison Marshall. This is a story of salmon fishing, and it, too, will be made all in color in Alaska.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Ariel hasn't yet got her Caliban. John Barrymore has been helping Elaine Barrie in her house hunting and is said to be advising her on her movie career. He is really devoted to Dolores Costello and his children, but Dolores is definitely through, so John may lend the persistent Miss Barrie and again choose her for his radio partner—or at least as his good friend and confidante.

• • •

Pinky Tomlin, of "Object of My Affections" fame, steps forward and offers any lyric writer who can supply words to a song he has written half of the authorship credits and half of the royalties. He requests that all songs be sent to him at Universal City (and so do we), where he is appearing in "Tomorrow Is a Letter Day" with Sally Eilers and Jimmy Dunn.

• • •

Joe E. Brown was never known to take a back seat until the day he arrived in town with his son, Joe E. Jr. The younger Brown has been going to Merceraburg to college and came home with his dad to spend the holidays. His pals decided to get a band and meet him at the train. The Browns were slipping off the front of the train when they heard all the noise in the observation car and was on E. around when he found the ovation was not for him but for his youngster.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

THOMAS MEIGHAN and EDDIE SUTHERLAND who in the last year have both been critically ill, will celebrate their return to health together. New Years at ARTHUR LOEW. Flew to Arizona with his daughter JANE, to have Christmas dinner with his former wife, MILDRED ZUKOR LOEW, and their son, who has been ill. Their friends would welcome a reconciliation. MRS. HAL ROACH, the HERBERT KALMUSES and MARGARET ETTINGE spending the holidays at St. Moritz. The OSCAR HAMMERSTEINS, the HERBERT MUNDINS and dozens of other filmites, gathering their friends together after the races. Christmas day for egg nog and other Yuletide refreshments. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

And You Thought Joe Peddled Ducks

BETTY GRABLE JOE PENNER

Well folks, you see your famous radio pedlar of ducks has other interests at times. Do you blame him with Betty Grable around. This is just one of the scenes from "Collegiate," the new film that came to the Metropolitan today.

Bowdoin's Bill

Beginning tomorrow, the Bowdoin Square Theater will provide an excellent film bill, consisting of two full-length pictures a Micky Mouse cartoon and the latest Dionne Quintuplet picture. "Show Them No Mercy" with Rochelle Hudson, Cesar Romano and Bruce Cabot, and "The Gay Ole Rogers starring opus "In Person" are on the program.

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
TWO ATTRACTIONS—WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
NOW PLAYING
Dramatic . . . As a girl who became a boy . . . the most amazing story ever brought to life . . . !
KATHARINE HEPBURN in Sylvia Scarlett
Extra IN PERSON EDWARD MacHUGH
CARY GRANT—BRIAN AHERNE
Added DIONNE QUINS' "XMAS PARTY"
YULETIDE PROGRAM
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW . LILY PONS in "I DREAM TOO MUCH"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
The COMEDY CLASS of 1936
COLLEGIATE
JOE PENNER JACK OAKIE NED SPARKS
STAGE
DAVE APOLLON AND HIS ALL NEW "International Varieties"
60—ARTISTS—60
NEW YEAR'S EVE
FABIAN SEVITZKY
FREE DANCING

Amusements

STATE HORNE UM
AH WILDERNESS!
Wallace BEERY Lionel BARRYMORE
EXTRA! "AUDIO-SCOPIKS"
TONIGHT ONLY!

NOW SCOLLAY
Most Famous WARNER OLAND CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET
Splendor
New York's Favorite MIDNITE SHOW!
Shirley TEMPLE
TWO FISTED
TWO FOR THE BOAT SHOW

TREMONT
GEORGE BRENT GRETA GARBO PAINTED VEIL
MIRIAM HOPKINS SPLENDOR

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
CAPTAIN BLOOD

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
MUTINY
TWO FISTED ON THE BOUNTY

BEACON
LAST DAYS of Pompeii

RKO BOSTON
BOSTON'S GREATEST STAGE SHOW
"ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND"
INTERNATIONAL SCANDALS
COMPLETE-INTACT-MUSICAL REVUE
CAST OF 75—15 SCENES—MELODY & MIRTH
EVERETT MARSHALL LITTLE MISS SAGO MARY
MANHATTAN DANCING BEAUTIES . HELENE DENIZON
SEATS NOW ON SALE . GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE STAGE & SCREEN SHOW

MATINEE TODAY AND SATURDAY! 2:30 P. M.
50c to $1.50!!!
3 MEN ON A HORSE
BIG STAGE HIT
TONIGHT—8:30—TONIGHT
PLYMOUTH Theatre

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
OPENS MON. NIGHT, 8:15 SHARP
Ziegfeld Follies
with Fannie Brice
Bob Hope Gertrude Niesen Hugh O'Connell Harriet Hoctor and Josephine Baker
Lyrics by Ira Gershwin Book by Howard Dietz & JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
Ballets and Dances by Seymour Felix
Orchestra Under Direction of Gus Salzer
Evgs. Mon. to Fri., $5 to $.50—Sat. to $3.50
Mat. Sat., $2.50 to $.50 Mat. Wed. (Dec. 25) $2.50 to $.50
Seats Now Selling

SHUBERT THEATRE—BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE.
Messrs. Shubert present
"MID-WEST"
A New Play by James Hagan
Author of "One Sunday Afternoon"
With a distinguished cast
—SEATS NOW—
New Year's Eve, $5 to $3.50. Other Performances $5 to $2.20 Wed. & Sat. Mats. $3 to $1.65 Inc. tax

JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAY—
"The Water Babies"
REPERTORY THEATER
10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Today Only
2 Tots, Tickets 50c to $2.50 at the Box Office
Benefit Community Health Association

JORDAN HALL
Sunday, December 29 at 4.15 p. m.
PEOPLES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FABIEN SEVITZKY, Conductor
JEANNE BEHREND ALEXANDER KIRSPINE
Concert Pianists
Box, 75c, $1

UPTOWN
Box Office Opens 9 A.M.
Margaret Sullavan "SO RED THE ROSE"
Walter Connolly WILL ROGERS "PIN OLD KENTUCKY"
Latest Issue "THE MARCH OF TIME"
SAT.—10—PERCY—"PETER IBBETSON"

BOWDOIN
"Mutiny on the Bounty"
"A FEATHER IN HER HAT"—PAULINE LORD
SAT.—SUN. "PEER OF MERCY"—JEAN PARKER
MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

NEW GAIETY
Box Office Opens 9 A.M.
VAUDEVILLE
JACK HOLT "STORM OVER THE ANDES"

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12, 2.30, 8.30
SONYA SEANE RAMEY WESTON DAINTY DOLLS
Tel. Cap. 1865

PARK
LIFE BEGINS IN HARLEM
All Colored Revue
CONTINUOUS 2:45 TO 11
3 BIG SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE
8:30-12:10-2 A. M.—Ali Seats Reserved
TICKETS NOW ON SALE—BLUE 1200

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Clark Gable Chas. Laughton F. Tone
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
L. Tracy Grace Bradley—"TWO FISTED"
Irene, Peter Ibbetson" and "So Red the Rose"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
Pauline Lord "PEARLS IN RED"
"TOP HAT"
"Powder Smoke Range" Popeye Cartoon
2 BIG HITS TODAY
"TWO FISTED" "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. CAM. 0800
HARVARD KIR. 4600
Chas. Laughton, Clark Gable
C. Gable Francchot Tone "Mutiny On The Bounty"
Lee Tracy Gail Patrick "TWO FISTED"
Dec. 31 Midnite Screen Show
Starts Today "TOP HAT"
"PETER IBBETSON"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Clark Gable Chas. Laughton
Mutiny On The Bounty
Wanderer Of The Wasteland
Good Patrick Knox Import

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Nick and Dora Maurice B Costello
"THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES"
Cary Grant "THE LAST OUTPOST"
NEW YEARS EVE MIDNITE SHOW
Tickets Now Selling
FIELDS "I LIVE MY LIFE"
Fechit Cooper-Wallace Beery
O'Shaughnessy's Boy
Sun.-Wed.—"TOP HAT"
STRAND "Mutiny on the Bounty"
L. Tracy—"TWO FISTED"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY WARREN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOE MORRIS HUB
PAUL MUNI "DR. SOCRATES"
ROGERS-ASTAIRE "TOP HAT"
Wanderer of the Wasteland

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
O'Shaughnessy's Boy"
New Year's Eve Midnite Stage & Screen Show
CRITERION
JOHN BOLES "Redheads on Parade"
"THE WASTELAND"
Wanderer of the Wasteland"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Mutiny on the Bounty"
Clark Gable Charles Laughton
"TWO FISTED"

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
ROSLYN
LAST TIMES TODAY
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"
NEW YEARS EVE
WOLLASTON
"SHIPMATES FOREVER"
NEW YEARS EVE

ROXBURY
ROXY
LAST TIMES TODAY
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"
NEW YEARS EVE

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"TOP HAT"
Wanderer of the Wasteland

WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
"NAVY WIFE"
"TOP HAT"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

SLASHING ITS WAY TO SENSATIONAL NEW RECORDS!
The thousands who've seen it say this great picture is worth every dollar of the million Warner Bros. spent to bring you Rafael Sabatini's amazing romance of the lovable rogue who made his name the terror of kings!

With a Lovely Woman as the Victor's Spoils!
"Captain Blood" buries the deadliest swordsman of the pirate main for possession of the beauty whose love once sent him to the torture rack!

A Cosmopolitan Production
CAPTAIN BLOOD
A First National Picture
ERROL FLYNN • OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
Heading a host of stars including
LIONEL ATWILL • BASIL RATHBONE • ROSS ALEXANDER • GUY KIBBEE
Paramount and Fenway

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1935

LEWIS HANEY ON MONEY:

Reserves Mystery
LIES IN GOLD HOARD, *Unbalanced Budget*

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 27—One of the most important factors affecting securities and business in general is the condition of the money market.

The extremely low money rates are tending to drive all corporations and individuals into buying securities and income-yielding property. It is, therefore, important to understand the fundamental situation in the money market.

* * *

The reason for "easy money" that is generally given first is: Large "excess reserves." (Such excess reserves, you will remember, arise when the member banks of the Reserve System have larger deposits with the reserve banks than the law requires. This means over 10 per cent of their own deposits).

In my opinion, however, this is a narrow and mechanical way of looking at conditions, and it is apt to be misleading. It is apt to make people feel that all that is needed in order to control inflation is to do something to excess bank reserves.

* * *

As I explained yesterday, the whole financial situation traces back to government borrowing and spending. Until the budget is balanced, and government debt to finance New Deal experiments quits accumulating, the trend will be toward further inflation, and excess bank reserves will accumulate as a symptom of the general accumulation of unused balances.

We must not forget that the "excess reserves" are a result. They are the result of unsound and uncertain conditions in finance, investment and business. In the first place, banks can find relatively few sound business loans. In the second place, banks find it prudent to maintain large reserves against contingencies.

The result is that unused balances of funds accumulate faster than the additions to required reserves.

This is part of the general situation, which includes the accumulation of idle funds by corporations and individuals.

The large increase in the idle funds in banks when there is little commercial demand for them has forced banks to buy government bonds and notes. Then the government spending of its credits has given business still more funds, thus preventing any recovery in business loans made by the banks.

* * *

Another danger in the talk about "excess reserves" is the tendency to consider them as real reserves. Real reserves must be cash or its equivalent. But these "excess reserves" are "created" directly or indirectly out of government debt.

The problem is essentially one of bank deposits, and the trouble is (1) that these deposits are not now tied to cash or productive business loans, and (2) that they may be increased indefinitely. They do not represent new savings by depositors.

They are not offset by deductions from the accounts of other depositors. They are largely government debt, and debt not incurred for revenue-producing purposes.

As in the case of brokers' loans in 1929, people are apt to get the idea that they represent "capital."

* * *

The treasury largely controls both reserve banks and member banks.

The reserve banks have joined in extending credit to the treasury, and their credits have partly become member bank reserve deposits. The member banks have become intermediaries for handling imports and credit currency circulation for the government.

This is different from conditions when the reserve banks held the member banks' gold, and were not mere fiscal agents for the treasury.

GUFFEY COAL ACT
OPPOSED

Increases Mining Costs

The Guffey-Snyder Coal Act, passed at the last session of Congress, became effective December 1. Many larger companies are opposing operation under the new legislation, claiming it greatly increases costs as well as detracting from their competitive positions.

However, the Fitch Publishing Company points out the act is expected to go a long way toward reestablishing many of the conditions which existed under the NRA and the elimination of which brought about considerable unrest and unsettlement to the bituminous coal industry.

The industry has already felt some of the probable effects of its operations. Price of bituminous coal are being stabilized by the National Bituminous Co l Commission set up under the act, and an additional increase was made this month.

Although production of bituminous coal is subjected to wide seasonal fluctuations, the variations this year have been greater than usual, with a sharp contra-seasonal decline occurring during the summer months.

Recently, however, production has shown a sligh. increase, and output up to November 9, 1935 totaled 308,631,000 tons, compared with 304,365,000 tons produced in the same period of 1934.

Prices have been moving gradually higher, although the change lately has been slight.

CURB MARKET
Steady to Firm

New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—A lively demand for metals and utility shares gave the curb market a revival to firm appearance today.

Sunshine Mining continued a favorite, advancing 1 point to above 23 and fractional improvement was shown by Pioneer Gold and Bunker Hill & Sullivan.

Other shares trailing along were Parker Rustproof, Pan-American Airways, American Gas, Electric Bond & Share and International Petroleum.

NOVEMBER

Durable Industries Gain

Washington, Dec. 27 (US)—Business increased in November over seasonal expectations, reflecting improved conditions in the durable goods industry as well as distribution of commodities to consumers, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

In a summary of general business and financial conditions in November and for the first three weeks in December, the board said its seasonally adjusted index of industrial production advanced from 95 per cent of the 1923-25 average in October to 97 per cent in November.

The board said

"Output of industries producing durable goods continued to increase substantially in November while activity in most other industries declined somewhat.

"Output of steel increased further during November to a higher rate than in any previous month this year and this high level was maintained during the first three weeks of December.

"Automobile production in November continued the sharp increase which began after the change to new models in September. Activity at silk mills and at woolen mills declined.

"Factory employment and payrolls, which usually decline from the middle of October to the middle of November, showed little change for that period this year.

"Increases in employment were reported for the automobile, iron and steel, machinery, railroad car and cotton textile industries and at railroad repair shops."

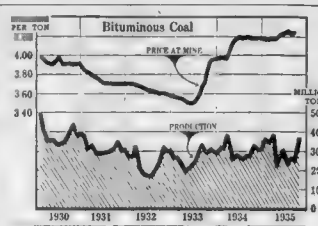
The board reported production in 1935 showed a 20 per cent increase in volume over 1934 and farm value of 84 crops amounted to $5-129,000,000 compared with $4,780,000,000 last season.

The cotton crop was estimated 10,734,000 bales compared with 9,636,000 in 1934.

The board said the general level of wholesale commodity prices after a slight decline increased during November and the first part of December.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,600,000
Boston clearance 36,000,000



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Dec. 27—Because several members of the board planned prolonged Christmas holidays, the weekly directors' meeting of the New York Federal Reserve was held on Monday this week instead of yesterday. Thursday is the regular meeting day.

However, the bank withheld the usual statement, "no announcement of the discount rate," until yesterday.

The board goes back to its schedule next week however, when it and eight officers for the ensuing year as well as the members of the open market committee from this district and its representative on the Federal Advisory Council. A summary of the bank's operations for the year 1935 will now be submitt d to the Board. Its estimates of this year's results are to be the

* * *

Bayuk Cigar May Raise Dividend

Recent independent strength of Bayuk Cigar among the tobacco stocks reflects rumors of a dividend increase. It now pays $1, including extras annually. Interest in the stock has also been stimulated by a trade report that the company has obtained with Holland, providing a 40 per cent reduction in the tariff on Sumatra tobacco, effective June 30 next. It has been estimated this reduction would add at least $1 a share to Bayuk's earnings.

* * *

Gossip Centered On 1936 Favorites

Gossip in brokerage offices from now until the year end is likely to be concentrated pretty much on the probable market favorites for the new year. Some discussion of that nature yesterday put a good deal of emphasis on the public utilities, the idea of favoring them being based on the assumption that they have probably passed through all of their political difficulties. The multiplicity of pending suits which will determine the status of such companies under the new federal laws should not be overlooked in attempting to forecast their market future. This latter factor gains added emphasis from the fact that the decisions in this legislation will not affect all companies uniformly.

For instance, if the PWA loans and grants to cities to erect their own power plants are upset, that would be a boon to companies whose operating territories contain a number of such plants. Companies which do not face threats of such competition would derive only a collateral benefit from the decision. If the loans should be upheld, that would be a further drawback to companies with such competition, but the status of these now lacking it would be determined by such construction as might be undertaken in the future

* * *

Charts Parallel; Results Opposite

Chart technicians find themselves stymied by the movements of two stocks which, in the charists' view, seem to be going along sharply on a most identical uptrend on the graphs. The issues are Douglas Aircraft and Delaware & Hudson. Both early this month got through so-called ceiling which chartists construe as definite bullish signals. Douglas Aircraft has confirmed the theory with an advance that has been little short of sensational, considering the time element and general market conditions. Delaware & Hudson, on the other hand, after momentarily supporting the favorable chart base with a fractional rise, has since declined several points.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼s 47-52	115.5	115.5	115.5
Treas 4s 44-54	110.22	110.21	110.22
Treas 4s 44-54	110.29	110.27	110.27
Treas 3½s 43-47	109.30	109.28	109.30
Treas 3½s 46-49	110.1	110.1	110.1
Treas 3s 51-55	107.31	107.30	107.31
Treas 3s 46-48	108.28	108.25	108.28
Treas 3s 51-54	107.31	107.30	107.31
Treas 3s 41-43	108.25	108.24	108.25
Treas 3s 46-49	108.29	108.28	108.29
Treas 3s 48-51	108.29	108.28	108.29
Treas 3s 44-46	108.29	108.28	108.29
Treas 3s 43-45	108.29	108.28	108.29
Treas 3s 41-43	108.29	108.28	108.29
Treas 3s 40-43	108.29	108.28	108.29
Treas 3s 46-49	108.29	108.28	108.29

RAIL TRAFFIC

Features in Gains in N.E.Area

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Carloadings gains continue to feature reports on business activity in the New England area.

Last week revenue freight loadings made a very favorable showing with the corresponding 1934 period, according to Dun & Bradstreet's compilation.

New England roads showed a gain of 32 per cent in freight loaded on their own lines while freight received from connections was 20 per cent higher. Passenger business, while it does not show quite as well as freight traffic, is improving. The report for the latest available period reveals a gain of between 10 and 12 per cent. Commerce in the New England area is coming forward to take its place with accelerated trade.

• • •

Part of the golden flood of aircraft orders unleashed by the War Department is flowing into New England. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, division of the United Aircraft Corporation specializing in airplane motors, will benefit considerably. The Hartford concern will make the motors for the 13 Boeing Flying Fortresses and the 210 Northrop attack planes. The first require four engines each with spare parts, which naturally doubles the order, and the second while single motored, also requires replacements. That's the entire order calls for approximately 300 odd engines.

• • •

Notebook: Aircraft shares, despite their cent gains, do not reveal any signs of important distribution . . . This does not mean that a bit of rest would not do the group a bit of good . . . Nor does it mean the bit of rest will be indefinitely postponed . . . But, with still more government orders in the offing, the long term view is for higher prices . . . American Power & Light earnings continue to gain . . . Just about one dollar separates net income and preferred dividend requirements . . . We still regard the common as an attractive speculation.

• • •

The stock market has moved into one of those spots where too strong ideas usually lead to trouble. For that reason we will not veer away from previously stated thoughts. A specialty market with the intermediate trend issue still in doubt. That seems the best information industrials have yet to test themselves severely on the inside Rails are laggards. Utilities have flashes of fire and may come along to save the whole list from a sharp set-back, though we would refer to have the rails assume such an obligation.

• • •

Briefs: The best November since 1932 . . . But still in the red . . . That is the story of Yale & New Haven . . . The southern New England carrier lost $419,758 this year, compared with $640,843 in 1934 . . . High grade shares are showing up more favorably on the tape than they did a week ago . . . A secondary reaction now, on decreased volume, will present an opportunity for purchase for those still desirous of adding to their holdings . . . The Japanese threat is troubling the artificial silk group . . . Price increases are particularly applaudable with such an import menace.

MARKET Closing Tone STEADY

PROFIT TAKING IN EVIDENCE

New York, Dec. 27— The stock market moved on a fairly even keel today, despite considerable profit-taking in scattered sections of the list.

The activity was about in line with that of yesterday. There were a number of churning periods and dull intervals.

The late tone was steady. The mining stocks rallied when London lifted the price of bar silver $1 an ounce, backed up somewhat later when the rate for imported silver in New York was posted as unchanged at 48½ cents an ounce.

Although realizing in aircraft equities was expected in view of their recent spurt follow, a of this group were still hopeful that mill ture gains would be forthcoming both here and abroad will continue to help the market appreciably.

Selling to register income tax losses and profits was reported in several investment offices, but this was understood to be of little importances.

In order to record these transactions in the regular way, they must be reported by tomorrow. On Monday and Tuesday sales for tax purposes must be consummated on a cash basis.

News Helps

Business news helped to buoy the spirits of traders with bullish inclinations.

Dun & Bradstreet confirmed earlier estimates that Christmas retail sales would be the best in five years. Due to a late buying spurt, it was said, distribution of goods this week will be 20 per cent ahead of the previous week and was 12 to 22 per cent above the comparable 1934 period.

While some observers were looking for a substantial increase in steel production after the first of the year, it was noted that manufacturers of steel products will be entering an era of greater competition for this type of product.

It was believed, however, that greater demand for heavy construction goods would enable some of the steel companies to materially expand operations.

The Federal Reserve Board statement disclosed that excess reserves of members banks of only $8,000,000 in the week ended Tuesday. In the previous week there was a decline of $600,000,000 due to government financing and the rising monetary circulation.

The French franc was 66½ of a cent easier at 6.58½ cents when the exchange dealings started Sterling was ¼ of a cent firmer at $4.93¾.

Bar Gold

London, Dec. 27 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 penny today to 144s. (U. S. equivalent $34.75).

Today's Sales 2,000,000
Yesterday's Sales 2,340,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:07

—A—
—B—
—C—
—D—
—E—
—F—
—G—
—H—
—I—
—J—
—K—
—L—
—M—
—N—
—O—
—P—
—R—
—S—
—T—
—U—
—V—
—W—
—Y—
—Z—

State St. to Pay

State Street Investment Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable January 15 to stock of record December 31. Previously the company had paid 40 cents quarterly.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Pneu Ser.	2½	2¼	2¼	
Am Tel & Tel	117½	117	117½	+ ½
Boc & Albany	117½	117	117½	
Boston Elev...	64¼	64¼	64¼	
Bos Par Prop.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Copper Range	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ¼
East G & F...	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
do pf	40	40	40	
E G & F pf. pf.	58½	53½	53½	
Estat El P...	2	2	2	
Edison Elec	158½	158½	158½	+ 2
Edison El rts	1-16			+ 1/16
Employ Pow	21¼	21¼	21¼	
First Nat Stra	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Gilchrist	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hathaway B...	8	8	8	+ ¼
Hathaway pf.	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Hargenthaler	38	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
N E Tel & Tel	117¾	117¼	117¼	- ¼
New Haven ...	5¾	5¾	5¾	
North Butte	33c	30c	30c	+ 1c
Old Colony RR	41	41	41	- ¾
Old Dominion	20	20	20	
P C Pocahon.	22	22	22	
Shawmut Assn	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Shawmut Trust	13½	13½	13½	
Un Gas Corp.	3¾	3¾	3¾	
do pf	30	30	30	
Utah Metal...	50c	50c	50c	
Utah Power &	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Warren Bros.	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bos Safe Dep & Trust	240	250
Bos Nat'l Bank	2	4½
Commercial	2	4½
National Rockland	2	63
Second Bank-State	1	30½
New England Trust	430	470
Shawmut Assn	11¾	13½
State Street Trust	5	225
Union Trust	5	225
Webster & Atlas	2	4

Dividends declared or paid during the week ended December 28, 1935:

Boston Elevated Railway Company

Ten Year Five Per Cent Gold Bonds
Due July 1, 1935
Notice of Call for Redemption.

To accordance with the provisions of [illegible]

[illegible] hundred per centum (100%) of the principal amount thereof, together with all bonds now outstanding.

Coupons due January 1, 1936, must be presented for payment in the usual manner. Pursuant to the terms of said bonds, interest on the principal amount thereof will cease to accrue from and after January 1, 1936.

THE HOLDERS OF
Boston Elevated Railway Company
Bonds Due July 1, 1935
Dated November 29, 1935.

EDWIN D. CALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

Dow-Jones Averages

	Ind.	Rails	Utils.
11:00	143.86	39.08	22.05
12:00	143.81	39.07	22.06
1:00	143.85	39.04	22.06
2:00	143.90	39.07	22.06
3:00	143.86	39.07	22.06

Change figured from previous closing average.

REVIVAL

Conditions In Trade Improve

By H. C. Forbes

New York, Dec. 27— Many intangibles reflect better sentiment and better business. Friends tell of receiving more Christmas gifts than in recent years. Christmas cards have multiplied.

One hears of more Christmas season parties. Christmas funds to care for New York's poor went bounding over the top.

Bonuses in and out of Wall Street appeared for the first time in years. Hotels report unusually busy business. Apartments have been well patronized. Holiday travel is much in vogue. Motor manufacturers have sold more new models for Christmas gifts than ever before.

Faith in the future manifestly reviving.

• • •

A not different from that gra[illegible] prevailing is struck by one of America's most astute observers of affairs in a confidential statement to this column. After noting many impressive gains in the volume business and excellent holiday [illegible] he observes:

"The assumption exists that improvement may be expected for several months. Beyond that I think there is a superstition, perhaps a caution or even a fear, of some recession. I find this sentiment among those who are by nature cautious in their forecasting.

"There seems to be the basis with our wasteful spending and political interference, which threatens many of the conditions that existed just preceding the reflation in 1929.

"These factors are of such strength that they make it reasonably questionable whether our hoped-for escape from governmental regimentation and the certain benefits of gradual recovery may overcome these things."

But he adds this pointed comment:

"Many times since the Supreme Court's decisions, is that from that time there was started some kind of a campaign of explanation of the futilities attempted, and that this information, finding voice, would rapidly carry to the public in education an understanding of what was attempted to them and what they must do to avoid it.

"What seems to me to be already so definitely at work as to [illegible] the expectation of a [illegible] well's defeat a very reasonable assumption."

• • •

From another reader, Colonel Robert H. Morse, president of Fairbanks Morse & Co., comes this:

"The specific news about our business can be summed up in the one and to the point. Sales and profits for 1935 have shown gratifying and substantial increases. Prospects are equally bright.

"The commerce of this country is largely a question of political parts. To paraphrase Cleveland, 'business can support government, but government cannot support business.' In our organization we have ceased pressing endeavoring to be politicians and went to work."

• • •

In the last six months almost a billion dollars ($938,000,000) has been provided for plant modernization and expansion projects by American industry, reports the National Machinery Tool Builders Association. This excludes all political expenditures. The steel industry leads with a $250,000,000 program, the automotive industry follows with $200,000,000. The Middle West makes the best showing.

• • •

Wall Street did not take stock market has been very [illegible] sustained rally on Monday season customarily is quite dull. Price changes were unimportant. Aviations, rails and utility securities are best regarded in financial circles at the moment.

• • •

The nail is thus hit squarely on the head by the Washington Press-Register. "What business needs is more orders from customers and more confidence from investors."

(Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes)

Bar Silver

London, Dec. 27 (AP)— Bar silver firmer, ⅛ higher at 21d. (U. S. equivalent 46.62 cents).

PORT OF BOSTON

With two passenger liners sailing here today, a number of many Bostonians will spend their New Year's holiday at sea.

The Lady Rodney, in command of Captain Allister I. Mackay, will depart on a Commonwealth cruise, South Boston, from Halifax, Saturday, to embark passengers for a 19-day cruise to Jamaica, Nassau and Bermuda. The Lady boat will arrive at 8 a. m. and sail at 11 a. m.

The Cunarder Franconia, her sister Ramaria is scheduled to dock at Pier 3, East Boston, to embark passengers for Galway and Liverpool. The liner, in command of Captain John McIntosh, will leave New York Saturday and arrive here Sunday afternoon.

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing of foreign section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on S p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S.S. Hamburg—Tonight at 8.
S.S. Rich Gulf—Tonight at 8.
S.S. Carpiaka—Tonight at 8.
S.S. Transylvania—Tonight at 8.
S.S. Conti di Savoia—Tonight at 8.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 3, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
12:03 p. m.	10.4 ft.	5:43 a. m.	1.2

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northeast winds; partly cloudy; probably local.

FRIDAY'S SHIPPING RECORD
ARRIVED TODAY

Apollo, Breckenridge (New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Up and docked before 8 a.m. this morning.

Allegheny, Pierce, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at Pier 2 South Boston.

Mississippian (motor), Portland, Me., Nov. 21st. San Francisco 27th. Los Angeles 30th.

SAILED TODAY

Norfolk (Nor.), Bull, San Nicholas, Arube

Lurline Arrow, Beaumont
TO LEAVE TODAY

Aragda, New York
Asbridden (Nor.), for Philadelphia
Ashtabula (Amer.), New York (and passed through the Canal 6 N) 8 p. m.
Bayou Chico, Mobile, Pensacola, Panama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila and Singapore, Dodd, Mathiesen, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Baltimore.

DUE TODAY

City of Birmingham, Bull (Nor. 23 via New York 28th, for pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Eagle, Beaumont Dec. 18th via Portland, Me., 26th, for Standard Oil Co. East Boston

Ondarroa Maersk (Dan.), Scandinavian ports via Puerto Rico 20th, for Charlestown.

James T. Mann, Norfolk 24 m. Dec. 26th, for Mystic coal pier 2SUth.

Mississippian, New Orleans Dec. 19th, via New Bedford for pier 40, Hoosac.

Pan Atlantic, New Orleans Dec. 14th, Mobile 16th, Panama 21st via Puerto Rico 26th, for Gulf & Atlantic, Pier 3, Hoosac.

Pan Pennsylvania

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

A Bird in the Hand!

It's Worth Two Down Your Neck, Declares Adventurer

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Maybe you'll believe this one; maybe you won't, but Ralph Spanner of 66 Superior road, Bellerose, N. Y., was knocked clean off his feet by a ferocious, hard-hitting, two-ounce swallow. It's a bird of a story, boys and girls.

Whether you believe it or not, I do—because I have heard Ralph's story from one end to the other, and I don't know but what that doggone swallow would have knocked me off my pins, too, if I'd been in the same spot and laboring under the same difficulties that Ralph was. You know, it isn't the thing that happens to you that makes the adventure. It's the circumstances that lead up to it. And Ralph was the victim of circumstance. Old Lady Adventure caught him when his guard was down. And did the Old Girl give Ralph a shellacking! She darned near killed him.

If Ralph had been the big fellow he is now, he might have gotten a decision over that swallow. But all this happened in 1930, when he was only 16 years old. He was spending a five-week summer vacation in Reading, Vermont, at a farm owned by a fellow named Howe. Ralph says it was a grand vacation. He was having the time of his life up to the time when Farmer Howe decided to clean out the chimney.

Farmer Howe asked Ralph if he wanted to help clean the chimney, and Ralph leaped at the chance. Not that chimney cleaning was such a popular sport with him but—well—you see, ever since Ralph had been on the farm, he had wanted to climb up on the roof of the house. And here was the golden opportunity.

Well, sir, they climbed up to the roof, all right. That wasn't hard. They got up on the roof of a shed that stood behind the house, and from there, they worked their way up the slanting roof of the house, nailing strips of lath as they went, to afford a foothold. Half an hour after they started, they were up at the roof-peak, see-sawing a heavy iron chain up and down the chimney to dislodge the soot.

They were making good progress, when all of a sudden, the chain got stuck in the chimney, and Farmer Howe went down to see if he could find out what the trouble was. That left Ralph up there alone, and somehow, being left alone made him change his mind about what a swell place a roof-top was.

The longer Ralph stayed up there alone, the farther away the ground began to look, the less secure his footing began to seem, and the flimsier those little nailed-on wooden slats began to appear. He began to wish that something would happen—and it wasn't so very long before that wish of his came true.

But it wasn't at all the sort of thing Ralph would have wished for. As he stood there, nervously contemplating the distance to the ground, something whizzed by his ear and startled him so that he almost fell.

Ralph brushed at the thing—looked around to see what it was. But he didn't see anything unusual. A few seconds later, though, the thing happened again. The third time, Ralph saw what it was. Circling spirally upward over his head was a chimney swallow.

Says Ralph:

"I watched him until he got about 35 feet above me, and then saw him turn suddenly and plunge down at me. That doggone bird missing me by not more than a few inches, and he was traveling like the dickens. It was then that I looked down the chimney, and there, tucked away in a corner, was a nest containing three tiny blue eggs."

So that was the story. A papa swallow defending his nest. Or maybe it was a mamma swallow. Ralph was too excited just then to decide whether that bird was male or female. All he did know was that that little bird looked as big and as fierce as a hawk.

As it wheeled to swoop down on him again, Ralph decided he'd better get out of there. He started to pick his way down that ladder of strips of wood nailed to the sloping roof, and just then—the swallow hit him.

It wasn't a heavy blow—just a rustle of wings and a slight tap on the back of the head. But it frightened Ralph so that he missed his footing—slipped—and began tumbling down the steeply pitched roof.

He landed face-downward and started to slide. In vain he groped with his toes for something to stay his progress. The toes just wouldn't catch hold. Then, suddenly, his foot did catch on something. His swung around, and he started to roll.

Ralph thought it was all up with him then. The whole world seemed to spin around, and nearer and nearer came the edge of the roof. From there to the ground it was a good 30-foot drop. Maybe he'd be dead when he hit the bottom. Maybe, if he was lucky, he'd only break an arm or a leg. Anyway, it wasn't going to be any joke.

Then, suddenly, Ralph banged up against something and stopped. It was the peaked end of the shed roof, that ran at right angles to the roof of the house, and which, at one point, projected itself a couple feet over the eaves of the house roof. Ralph had taken a diagonal course when he started to roll, and had bumped right into it.

Farmer Howe came out with a ladder, after a while, and got Ralph out of his predicament. And Ralph played no more with that tough bunch of swallows that lived in the chimney.

SEND IN THOSE STORIES, BOYS AND GIRLS, AND DON'T FORGET TO WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S YARN. IN THE MEANTIME—FOLLOW THE SWALLOW!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 3096.

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send his YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurer's Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

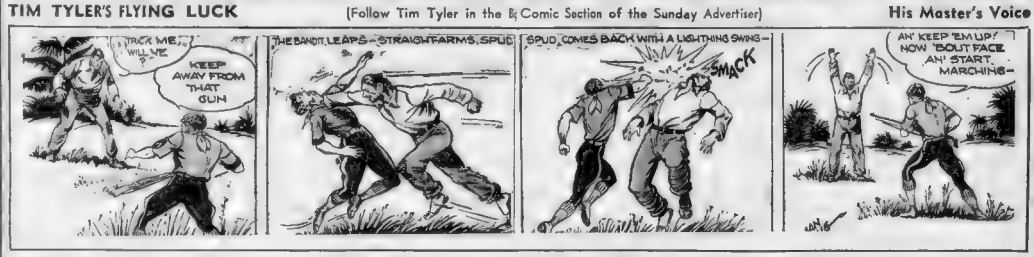
Words Without Music

SHOOT TO KILL, BOYS!
BEAT IT-THE PLACE IS FULL OF COPS!
WHAT TH-
X-9 STILL HAS A TRICK UP HIS SLEEVE
DON'T TOUCH THAT WIRE-YOU KNOW WHAT X-9 SAID
I MUST SEE IF ANYTHING HAS HAPPENED TO THE "SILVER-BULLET"!
SHOOT TO KILL, BOYS!
DON'T SHOOT, IT'S ME
DON'T BE FRIGHTENED! IT'S ONLY A GRAMO-PHONE - TOUCHING THAT WIRE STARTS IT AND LIGHTS THE LIGHT
SHOOT TO KILL, BOYS!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

His Master's Voice


TRICK ME, WILL YE
KEEP AWAY FROM THAT GUN
THE BANDIT LEAPS - STRAIGHT FARMS, SPUD!
SPUD COMES BACK WITH A LIGHTNING SWING -
SMACK
AN' KEEP 'EM UP! NOW 'BOUT FACE AN' START MARCHING -

RED BARRY

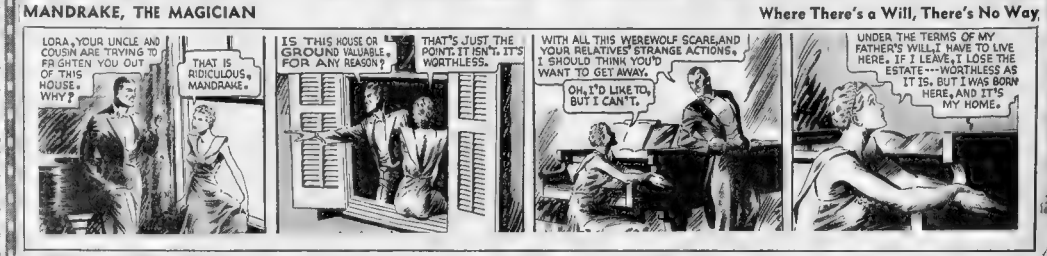
(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Not a Professional Lifeguard

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS - IT SHOULD HOLD YOU UNTIL YOU CAN GET A JOB - AND PERHAPS A NEW OUTLOOK ON LIFE!!
SO ITS GOOD-BYE?
THANKS, SIGHR, BUT AH AIN'T GONNA NEED ANY MONEY ... YOU'VE BEEN OKAY!!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO COMPLETE SOME UNFINISHED BUSINESS!!
HEY! COME BACK HERE!! IF YOU THINK I'M GONNA JUMP IN THAT RIVER AGAIN, YOU'RE CRAZY!!
ROOMS 25¢

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Where There's a Will, There's No Way


LORA, YOUR UNCLE AND COUSIN ARE TRYING TO FRIGHTEN YOU OUT OF THIS HOUSE. WHY?
THAT IS RIDICULOUS, MANDRAKE.
IS THIS HOUSE OR GROUND VALUABLE FOR ANY REASON?
THAT'S JUST THE POINT. IT ISN'T. IT'S WORTHLESS.
WITH ALL THIS WEREWOLF SCARE, AND YOUR RELATIVES' STRANGE ACTIONS, I SHOULD THINK YOU'D WANT TO GET AWAY.
OH, I'D LIKE TO, BUT I CAN'T.
UNDER THE TERMS OF MY FATHER'S WILL, I HAVE TO LIVE HERE. IF I LEAVE, I LOSE THE ESTATE - WORTHLESS AS IT IS. BUT I WAS BORN HERE, AND IT'S MY HOME.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Social Call

WHEN MOTHER RETURNED FROM THE CITY - WE TOLD HER ALL ABOUT YOU - HOW NICE YOU WERE AND EVERYTHING
AND MOTHER SAID SHE WANTED TO MEET YOU
OOH, I'LL BETCHA YOUR MOTHER IS AWFUL NICE - BUT MAYBE SHE WON'T LIKE ME - 'CAUSE I'M AN ORPHAN AN' I AIN'T GOT NO FOLKS OR NOTHIN'
YES, MA'AM - MY NAME IS ANNIE ROONEY - LIKE I TOLD AMY - I AIN'T GOT NO SPECIAL PLACE TO LIVE RIGHT NOW -
BUT CHILD, YOU MUST SLEEP SOMEWHERE
OH, SURE, I GOT A SWELL PLACE TO SLEEP - THE MAN WHO OWNS THE LUNCH-ROOM LETS ME SLEEP IN THE KITCHEN IT'S NICE, AN' WARM, AN' HE GIVES ME BONES FOR ZERO - ZERO IS MY DOG

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Trying to Cover Up

JIMMY'S FLANNEL MOUTH NOW HAS HIM IN DUTCH — NEARLY EVERYONE ON THE SHIP HAS MARKED THAT HE'S BEING SENT ON A "SECRET" MISSION — A VERY DANGEROUS ONE!
NOW YOU HAVE DONE IT! THAT MAN HAS TOLD EVERYBODY — PEOPLE ARE ASKING ME WHY YOU EXPECT A KNIFE IN YOUR RIBS — IT'S NOT A SECRET ANY MORE — YOU'D BETTER DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!
I'M A SAP!
I'D BETTER HUNT HIM UP AND LEAD 'IM OFF MY SCENT — THIS IS A MESS!
YEH? WELL — HEH-HEH-HEH — I'M SURPRISED Y'TOOK MY REMARK SERIOUSLY! IF I WAS ON A SECRET MISSION, D'YOU THINK I'D TELL IT? HEH-HEH-HEH-HEH--
HM-YES? BUT —
HYAH-HYAH-HYAH! I SURE GOT YOU TO BITE - HOOK, LINE AN' SINKER!! HEH-HEH-HEH--
HUH! THE GUY IS PLUMB OFF HIS TROLLEY!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

THAT ONE-EYED RAT HAS GOT MY GOAT COMPLETELY! HE'S RUINED TWO OF MY BATTLESHIPS-I'LL CALL THE KING BY RADIO AND TELL HIM
SUR, I TOLD HIM TO QUIT-NO, WE CAN'T ARREST HIM-HE'S A DIPLO. HE'S UNSCREWING ALL THE BOLTS! MY SHIP! FALLING APART-JATI IS RUSHING IN-

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

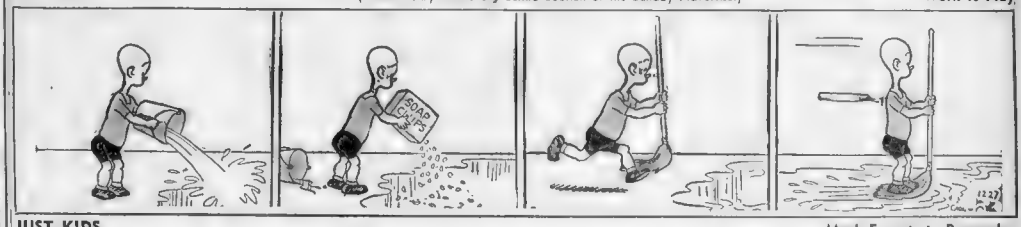
Mystery of the Pretzels

BY GOLLY-WHAT IN TH' WORLD AM I GONNA DO WITH THESE PRETZELS? IF MAGGIE FINDS 'EM SHE'LL KNOW I'VE BEEN DOWN TO DINTY MOORE'S-SOMETHING COMES THE DOCTOR-
WELL, HOW IS MY PATIENT TODAY?
YOU'RE THE DOCTOR-YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO TELL ME-
HOW IS HE DOCTOR?
HE WAS A LITTLE NERVOUS WHEN I FIRST CALLED-BUT HE BRIGHTENED UP AS I WAS LEAVING-
HUM, I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO CALL ON A SICK PATIENT-WHERE DID YOU GET THESE PRETZELS? I FOUND THEM IN YOUR COAT-
PRETZELS? WHAT-IN MY OVERCOAT? I DON'T UNDERSTAND.

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Work Is Play



JUST KIDS

Mush Forgets to Remember

THERE'S THE DOOR-BELL!!
RING!!
THERE'S SOMEONE DOWN IN THE PARLOR TO SEE YUH-AUNT NELLIE!
I DON'T WANT TO SEE ANY-ONE TODAY! I JUST CAN'T!
YUH BETTER GO DOWN AN' SEE HIM- 'CAUSE HE WANTS TO SEE YUH!!
WHAT'S HIS NAME?
I DID HEAR HIS NAME- BUT SOMEHOW I FERGIT IT!
VERY WELL-I'LL GO DOWN-BUT MY EYES LOOK TERRIBLE!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Smoke Gets in His Thighs

POKER NIGHT! AN' I FORGOT T' HAVE 'EM CALL ME ON TH OL' "OFFICE GAG"
I HOPES THEY AIN'T FERGOT TH' DISTRESS SIGNAL.
POKER CLUB
IT'S SAM'S S.O.S. SIGNAL, BY HECK!
IT'S YER OFFICE, PA- THEY WANTS YUH RIGHT AWAY.
OH, BOY!---ER---I MEANS, DANG IT! JUST WHEN I WUZ SETTLED FER TH' EVENIN'!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He'll Keep in Practice—Someway

I CAN'T GO TO SCHOOL TODAY.
WHY?
I THINK I SPRAINED MY ANKLE.
THAT MEANS YOU'LL BE LAID UP FOR A WHILE.
THAT'S RIGHT LET'S TAKE YOUR FOOTBALL, WILL YA?
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Yowp!

HI, BEANS THAT'S ENOUGH, LET GO OF HIS EAR!"
"WHERE'S 'OLE BURRO GOIN', WITH BEANS'?
YOWP
HEE HAW
"PULL! WE'VE GOT TO WIDEN HIM OUT TO WHERE HE BELONGS."

BLONDIE

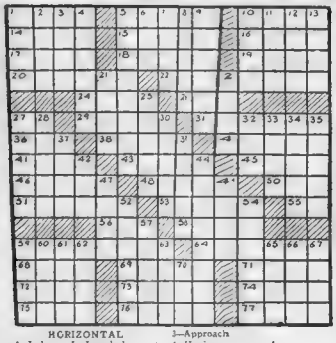
(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Skin He'd Love to Touch

MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU STRAIGHTEN OUT THIS MUDDLE YOU GOT INTO WITH THE DEPARTMENT STORE!
REALLY, DEAR, I DON'T THINK ANYBODY CAN HELP ME OUT NOW ... HONESTLY, I'M UP TO MY EARS IN CREDIT-SLIPS, SALE SLIPS, EXCHANGE TAGS...
DON'T BE ABSURD!
I'VE HAD HIM ON THE PHONE FOUR TIMES ALREADY TODAY!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Incline
5—Jewish lawgiver
10—Precious stone
14—Plane surface
15—Obliterate
16—Hair on an animal's neck
17—Teller of falsehoods
18—River in France
19—Specks of pus
20—Deserves
22—Went away
24—Tidy
26—Japanese copper coin
27—Mother
29—Pledges
31—Pertaining to the teeth
36—Lofty mountain
38—Leases
40—Short and to the point
43—Chairs
41—Burden
46—Flower
45—Facts
48—Follow the trail of
50—Footlike part
51—Farewells
53—Cut off the final syllable
55—Note of the scale
56—Land measure
58—Masculine name
59—Badly shaped
64—Sloped type
68—So be it
69—Cry of the sheep
71—Allowance for weight of a container
73—Wash lightly
72—African river
74—English public school
75—Divisions of learning
76—Diner
77—Dispatched

VERTICAL

1—Fragrant ointment
2—One of the Great Lakes
3—Approach
4—Having courage for
5—Communications
6—Native compound
7—Declared
8—Anglo-Saxon slaves
9—Oozed
10—Persian poet
11—Breathe quickly
12—Poker term
13—Guide
21—Rip
23—Dull
25—Doctrine
27—Island in the Mediterranean
28—Audibly
30—Look at fixedly
32—Man's nickname
33—Snare
34—Flower
35—Rent
37—Dialect from Sanskrit
39—Testicles with age
42—Expire
44—Oriental saber
47—Murmur of a cat
49—Prepare for publication
52—Melancholy
54—Exalts the spirit of
57—Feminine name
59—Author of "Two Years Before the Mast"
60—Arabian chieftain
61—Stuff of matted wool
62—Urns
63—Slight depression
65—Tardy
66—Metal
67—Copper coin
70—Peer Gynt's mother

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

N	A	P	O	L	E	O	N		A	R	C	H		
O	M	A	R		D	U	E		H	A	L	O		
D	O	T	E	D		R	A	M		T	A	R		
E	N		G	O	D	E		T	O	L	E	D	O	
		B	O	R	A	H		S	O	D				
C	O	I	N		V	A	L	E	T		S	O	D	
O	R	I	E	N	T		T	E	S	T		F	O	E
A	M	E	D	I	T	E	R	R	A	N	E	A	N	
O		J	A	B		S	P	R	A	Y		I	F	
R	H	O	D	E	S		S	A	T	I	E			
A	U	K		L	I	E		S	H	A	D	E		
D	E	E	M		A	V	A	T	I	O	N			

PAYMENT OF ATHLETES FLAYED

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE ON SPOT IN N. Y.

Frozen FactS

Few Successful Hockey Coaches | *Winsor, Rocque, Powers, Boucher*

By BILL GRIMES

What's so rare in any branch of sport as a coach whose qualifications for the berth he occupies is not based on a glib tongue or a reward for services rendered?

BILL GRIMES

Can you place your finger on a Knute Rockne, a Rogers Hornsby or a Jack Ryder?

Just suppose YOU were assigned to dig up a hockey coach. Who'd be YOUR selection?

Bear in mind, there's a distinction between a hockey manager and a hockey coach. A manager's duties are confined to directing teams; a coach must develop players.

During the three decades I've been following hockey, I've encountered many great managers but only four outstanding coaches. They are Ralph Winsor, Fred Rocque, Eddie Powers and George Boucher.

* * *

Two Champs in Same Year

Due to the fact that it never came under the guidance of capable coaches, an army of hockey talent has been allowed to go by the boards, wasting its career chasing rainbows.

Winsor's coaching career centered for the most part around Harvard, although he did coach the B. A. A. and the 1932 United States Olympic squad.

Although he never had the opportunity to coach professional hockey, Rocque was very successful at Dartmouth and Yale, and one season, 1923, he piloted the B. A. A. to the United States amateur title and Boston College to the intercollegiate title.

Then he went West and handled the Minneapolis team for three years, after which he returned to Boston College, only to quit the game shortly after.

Eddie Powers' debut in this section was with the Westminsters, a club he maneuvered through to a United States amateur championship, although he had only six players.

After a short stay with the St. Pat's of Toronto, Powers returned to Boston to manage and coach the Boston Tigers, when the Canadian-American League started in the fall of 1928.

George V. Brown, now general manager of the Garden and Arena, who sponsored the Tigers, selected Powers over an army of applicants. Powers took a bunch of amateurs and missed the playoffs by two points.

After finishing second the ensuing year, the Tigers lost the first round of the playoffs to Quebec, for financial reasons, but the following season they came through and won the Can-Am title. And they were the successful finalists for the next three years.

Despite his remarkable success, Powers was let out by the Bruins, who took over the Tigers in '29. George Boucher was picked to succeed him.

* * *

Invaluable as Coaches

Although he had been an outstanding player for years in the N. H. L. with Ottawa, Maroons and Chicago, Boucher made his debut as a coach with the Cubs

Other than that he gained his knowledge of professional hockey as a player, Boucher's career as a coach parallels that of Powers. In the first place, Boucher stepped into Powers' shoes and steered the Cubs through to a Canadian-American championship.

Powers and Boucher are coaches, and both know the game from every angle. They are for their players first, last and always and have the faculty of getting the best out of their charges.

After leaving here, Powers went to New Haven and is now developing youngsters for the Toronto Maple Leafs in Syracuse.

Boucher, following the loss of his Cubs' portfolio, was signed to coach the Ottawa Senators and did a great job, with the worst possible big league material, getting by on his ability to judge players and to inspire them to play better than they thought they could.

Then Boucher replaced Eddie Gerard as manager-coach of the St. Louis Eagles, another club that folded up after one year in the N. H. L., leaving him high and dry for the third successive season.

Just as soon as he completed his arrangements to re-establish hockey in Springfield, Lucien Garneau signed Boucher as coach for his Indians, who, at this stage of the Can Am race, although individually only average players, are tied for second place and the most serious threat to the Philadelphia Ramblers for the title.

Despite the fact that they are coaching in minor leagues, Powers and Boucher are drawing down big league salaries and are far more valuable to the N. H. L. clubs they are affiliated with than they would be in the big show.

* * *

Bruins Ride the Rails

Since they were brought into the Windy City from Portland, Ore., Chicago Blackhawks have played under no less than eight managers, and, counting the broken hitch Tommy Gorman served as manager, New York Americans are tied with the Chihawks . . . Bruins will spend the next three nights in sleepers—they pull out tonight for Montreal, and immediately they finish tangling with the Maroons in the Forum on Saturday, they will board a train for Detroit, from where they are scheduled to leave for home late Sunday night . . . Paul Runge may or may not have been capable enough to stick with Les Canadiens, but he looks all right with the Bruins. He set up more plays in the Rangers game than any other Bruin. And remember he was not working with the best line . . . Dick Irvin, coach of the Maple Leafs, was the first scout to bring in a favorable report on Eddie Shore. While playing for Regina, Irvin was sent to Qu'Appelle to look over a kid right winger named Shore. On Dick's say so, Eddie was signed for Regina but traded when the club was transferred to Portland, Ore., going to Edmonton in exchange for Bob Trapp. If Pete Muldoon had retained him, Eddie would have entered the N. H. L. with the Chicago Blackhawks. What a break for Boston! . . . During January, 1929, the Brnins won nine games, tied two, and did not suffer a defeat . . . .Tommy Gorman. Eddie Gerard and Newsy LaJonde have managed four different N. H. L. clubs.

(Austen Lake is ill. He is expected back in a few days).

New York, Dec. 27—Jack McAvoy was on the high seas today bound for his home in England. Nostalgia was the reason. It was the first Christmas the fighter and his wife had spent away from their three children, and it was too much for them. After two weeks at home, McAvoy plans to return

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

20 BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1935

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 27—Mike Jacobs never will be president of Cuba. The New York promoter, who was responsible for the cancellation of the Joe Louis-Isidoro Castanaga bout here, has been fined $500 for "defamation of Cuba" and suspended for six months by the Cuban Boxing Commission.

Defending Champion at Longwood

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

VIRGINIA HOLLINGER of Dayton, Ohio, defending girls' singles national indoor tennis champion, is top seeded in the title matches which are now underway at the Longwood Cricket Club covered courts at Chestnut Hill. She won her first match easily.

Slam-Bang Fight Promised At Coaches' Meeting

N. C. A. A. Scores 'Pros'

By Sid Mercer

New York, Dec. 27 (US)—The college athlete in general and the football player in particular will get a good going over today when the five organizations that supervise college athletics hold their annual meetings here.

Except for the movement to curb drinking in football stadiums and invasion of gridiron areas by enthusiastic rooters during the progress of games, no major reforms will be projected by the college groups.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, however, is expected to give serious consideration to the recent action of the Southeastern Conference in granting scholarships to athletes.

The N. C. A. A. last year declared any subdivision of college athletes "unjustifiable."

There is talk that the Southeastern Conference, a member body, will be hauled on the carpet. If so, a lively fight is in prospect.

The bodies conferring are the N. C. A. A., the American Football Coaches' Association, the College Physical Education Association and the Track Coaches Association.

Maranville Through

Confirming a story written by Austen Lake in the American last September, Rabbit Maranville today admitted in a telephone conversation from Springfield that he was done as a ball player.

"I'd like to play," the Rabbit admitted, "but McKechnie won't let me. I feel as well as ever, and my leg is completely healed. But Bill is the manager and what he says goes."

Rabbit is staying with relatives for the holidays.

Maranville, who started his big league career with the Braves in 1913, hopes to continue with the Braves as a utility infielder or as a coach.

Asked if he heard anything about a lifetime job with the club at a $5000 salary, Rabbit professed ignorance of the report. Naturally, he was greatly interested in it.

Rabbit's career really came to an end when he broke his leg during spring training in 1934. He did not play at all that year and last season got into only a few games.

Olympics Win Thrice

Facing three different teams for exhibition at the Boston Arena, one period each, the Olympic Club [illegible] In the other half of the double-header, Arlington high defeated Worcester Club, 8 to 0, and Univer- [illegible] Belmont high, 2 to 0, in a Greater [illegible]sity six, 6 to 1, in an entertaining [illegible] Boston Interscholastic League game.

Longwood Tally

QUARTER-FINAL ROUND

Virginia Hollinger defeated Ruth Carter, 6—0, 6—0.

Helen Bernhard defeated Cissy Madden, 6—4, 6—4.

Elena Ciccone defeated Polly Morrill, 6—3, 6—2.

Hope Knowles defeated Louise Hedlund, 7—5, 6—1.

Adams Reads Riot Act to Visitors

Detroit, Dec. 27 (AP)—Jack Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings, is steamed up because visiting clubs play too much defensive hockey in the Detroit rink and refuse to give the fans a run for their money; the New York Rangers, he says, are the only team that plays open hockey on the road.

Unless the others begin soon, he will line up his whole team in front of the goal to knock the puck away and do nothing else.

Winter Sport Bulletins

	Snowshoeing	Skating	Snow (inches)
Bartlett, N. H.	Fair	Fair	12
Canaan, N. H.	Poor	Poor	6
East Jaffrey, N. H.	None	None	6
Fryeburg, Me.	Fair	Fair	7
Gorham, N. H.	Good	Fair	6
Greenfield, Mass.	None	None	0
Laconia, N. H.	None	None	3
Lancaster, N. H.	Fair	Fair	6
Laconia, N. H.	Poor	Fair	4
On the Notch	Poor	Fair	9
North Conway-Intervale, N. H.	Good	Good	9
Plymouth, N. H.	Poor	Poor	3
Shirley (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	Fair	Good	18
Warren (Moosilauke), N. H.	Fair	Good	16
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	Good	10
Woodstock, Vt.	None	None	8
Wonalancet, N. H.	Fair	Fair	9

Philly Miss Wins Two Court Matches

By Associated Press

The four top-seeded players in the national girls' indoor tennis championship at the Longwood covered courts ran true to form today, won their matches and entered the semi-final bracket.

Hope Knowles, 16, of Philadelphia contributed the feature of the morning by defeating Frances Reeves of Winchester in a second-round match without losing a single game, 6-0, 6-0. She then went on to top Louise Hedlund of Waterlown, 7-5, 6-1, in a quarter-final match.

Virginia Hollinger of Dayton, O., defending champion, defeated Ruth Carter of Everett, 6-0, 6-0.

Elena Ciccone of Newton, runner-up in last year's championship play, entered the semi-finals by virtue of a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Polly Morrill of Dedham.

In the other quarter-final match, Helen Bernhard of New York defeated Cissy Madden of Brookline, 6-3, 6-4.

To contact people interested in what you have to sell or offer, just place an Inexpensive Want Ad by phoning Liberty 4000.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M
At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME ..... AGE.....
ADDRESS ..... CLUB .....
TOWN..... CITY..... STATE.....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

THERE IS NOTHING in this world that Howard prizes more highly than the public confidence it enjoys. Years of endless effort have gone into its building. It is the foundation on which we will continue to build and grow.

Since the very inception, the Howard organization has continued to design and tailor clothes that will win and hold the confidence of the public. That Howard has succeeded is amply proved by the growing number of satisfied wearers of Howard Clothes.

Year after year Howard has striven to present the exceptional in the way of quality and value in clothes. And now for 1936, Howard pledges to give you an even greater measure of value than ever before. It is our appreciation of your confidence.

Be Thrift-wise...Howardize your wardrobe

HOWARD CLOTHES

$19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

HOWARD CLOTHES

FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

605 Washington St.
Between Avery and Boylston Streets

43 Tremont St.
Near Scollay Square

Both Stores Open Saturday Night Till 9

New York Providence | Brooklyn Boston | Jamaica L.I. Jersey City | Philadelphia Newark | Pittsburgh Syracuse

SILVER SKATES GRADS FAMOUS

Mr. Boston

Chicago Wants Sharkey

—By Jack Conway—

SPEAKING of news: Nate Lewis and Jim Mullins called Johnny Buckley on the long distance telephone from Chicago, seeking the services of Jack Sharkey for a bout in January.

Mr. Boston

Sharkey made one of the best bouts of his career in Chicago with King Levinsky. The Kingfish had Sharkey on the floor in the first round.

Sharkey got up to carry the fight to Levinsky, almost knocking out the Kingfish in the seventh round. Sharkey's closing drive just fell short of winning.

• • •

Sharkey told me after the bout he didn't know he had been knocked down in the opening session until somebody told him what happened. He said he fought in a dazed condition for five sessions.

• • •

Mike Jacobs took a $6500 loss when he called off the proposed bout between Joe Louis and Isidoro Gastanaga at Havana, Cuba. John Roxborough, manager of Louis, told Jacobs he would pay Mike $6500 rather than be compelled to show Louis in Cuba.

• • •

Al Buck, formerly of the sports staff of this newspaper and now boxing editor of the New York Evening Post, was in this city for the Christmas holidays.

Al tells me Joe Jacobs was relied upon to furnish the excuse for calling off the Louis-Gastanaga go. He was to announce in Miami, Fla., that Max Schmeling would not grant Louis the right to box after January and that the German wouldn't consent to a match on February 2.

Before Joe could make his statement, Roxborough, still learning mysteries of the boxing game, told the truth to reporters who questioned him in Detroit.

• • •

FEARED RESULT

ROXBOROUGH was afraid that Louis, being colored, would be made a target by political groups in Cuba. He felt the "Brown Bomber" was in danger of being hurt or kidnaped.

• • •

Gastanaga, of course, will later be given a match with Louis. The bout has been too highly advertised to be passed up entirely.

• • •

The price scale for the Broudiard-Thil bout in Paris, January 20, will be from 40 cents to $15. In France, a promoter can charge as much as he wishes for ringside seats, but he must have tickets at 40 cents for the working classes.

This is also true at the race tracks in France. You are charged $4 for a clubhouse ticket, but the infield of the track is turned over to the public at 40 cents. Special betting booths are erected in the infield.

• • •

The French are not plungers at the races. This is why it is possible for Paris to have racing for nine months of each year without anybody getting hurt too badly.

• • •

TOP ROW

TOP ROW once more proved a wonder horse as he finished first in the big Christmas Day race at Santa Anita. I believe one of the reasons for the success of Top Row has been the fine attention in training he has received from A. A. Baroni.

I watched Baroni train the colt at Suffolk Downs for his race with the great Discovery. Baroni had him in the best possible condition on the day of the race.

• • •

George Woolf, who was up on Top Row at both Suffolk Downs and Santa Anita, is one of the greatest money jockeys in racing. Woolf is heavier than most riders, and does not sap his strength by reducing. That is why he usually rides only in stake races.

• • •

Woolf was up on Azucar, winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. I look for Woolf to be the jockey when Top Row competes in the Santa Anita Handicap this season.

• • •

Baroni is willing to pay Woolf a liberal jockey's fee and also give him a bonus of 5 per cent of the purse in the event his mount finishes in the money.

• • •

Standout jockeys like Woolf, Sonny Workman and Wayne Wright earn from $10,000 to $20,000 a year. The boys who ride some of the two-year-old maidens at the various tracks consider themselves fortunate if they receive a $10 fee for winning.

Out of this meagre sum they are obliged to pay an agent's commission and a valet. If a boy ends up with a profit of $8 on a race, in which he risks his life, he is fortunate.

• • •

The big mutuel handles in California and Florida indicate the racing boom is still going merrily forward. New England, in my opinion, will continue to shatter parimutuel records next year.

U. S. Olympic Team All From Ranks

Hope for N. E.

LIES IN TESTS CONDUCTED BY AMERICAN

By Walter Kiley

Never was the value of Silver Skates Derby speed skating competition better demonstrated than by a perusal of the members of the United States Olympic team which embarks for Germany on January 3.

There are five men on the team, Eddie Schroeder and Leo Freisinger of Chicago, Allan Potts of Brooklyn, Selbert Lamb and Robert Peterson of Milwaukee.

Every one of them was comparatively unknown in championship circles until they became real figures through the instrument of either winning or making impressive showings in Silver Skate derby competition.

Schroeder and Potts were comembers of the 1932 Olympic team which raced at Lake Placid, New York. On that team was our own Silver Skates Derby director, Irving Jaffee, world's fastest speed skater.

FREISINGER

Schroeder made his first big mark by triumphing over his field in the Chicago Silver Skates of 1931. Potts, however, never was able to win such an event, this despite the fact that he tried seven times, each time being beaten for the grand prize by a "dark horse."

Freisinger, youngest member of our 1936 Olympic team, was too young to compete in the senior class of the Silver Skates. But he did win the intermediate division and so impressively that his rise to national fame followed soon after.

Lamb and Peterson will be making their first Olympic showings. They too captured Silver Skates, Lamb at Milwaukee and Peterson at Chicago, and from there on their future was assured.

Many a possible champion is hiding his light under a bushel.

Possibly the only reason that New England isn't now and never has been represented on one of our Olympic speed skating teams is for the good reason that we have never had an outlet for our talents in this direction in the past.

These days are all over, however.

TRY IT

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser have committed themselves to making their own first annual Silver Skates Derby a grand success and to discover a worthy champion, one who can make New England speed skating conscious.

So keep your entries flooding in. Remember our motto: "The more the merrier."

Mat Results

Toronto—Dan O'Mahoney, 223, Ireland, defeated Leo Plummer, 235, South Bend, Ind., in straight falls. Theatre was on the bottom when both grapplers went through the ropes trying for the first fall, but came back to win the loss in 16:05, then took the second in 13:00.

Kansas City, Kan.—Bobby Peris, 210, Ravenna, Neb., defeated Rudy La Ditzi, 230, Binghamton, N. Y., straight falls; Jack Washington, 216, Little Rock, Ark., beat Bull Martini, 245, Boston, 11:59; Mike Nazarian, 218, Chicago, pinned Ed Krummel, 215, Ravenna, Neb., 13:06.

ROBERT BURNED UP

Says Danno, George Won't Fight

What is the large idea?

That's the question Yvon Robert, young French-Canadian heavyweight wrestler, is asking himself.

Yvon Robert

"First it was Dan O'Mahoney who ran out on me," Robert told Promotor Paul Bowser, "and now it's George. That proves I'm good."

George telegraphed Bowser two days ago that he would not go through with tonight's match, that he needed more time to train.

"That's the old Malarkey," Robert declares. "It was a 'turnout' and nothing else. George doesn't want any part of me."

Bowser is having his troubles getting opponents for Robert. Two years ago, when Yvon was 19 years old, he defeated Pat McGill in quick time.

Bowser could not get anybody else to meet him, once news of that triumph spread, and Yvon finally had to go home.

Two weeks ago Robert, substituting for Leo Numa, disposed of Hans Steinke in seven minutes and 23 seconds. News of that triumph spread, too, for so far no wrestler has agreed to meet the youngster.

C'Mahoney had agreed to meet

Boxing Trials

Chicago, Dec. 27—Final tryouts for the American Olympic boxing team will be held in the Chicago Stadium in May.

WORLD'S BEST SKATER CONTINUES LESSONS

(This is another of a series of lessons on How to Become a Speed Skating Champion. For the complete course, cut out and save these lessons which are given free by the world's greatest speed skater, Irving Jaffee. The next article in this series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

By IRVING JAFFEE

NO. 7—KEEPING LEGS TOGETHER PROPERLY

WRONG WAY—Note the way my legs are spread apart, scattering my balance. This will tire me quickly. This form prevents the concentration of balance and weight, so important for maximum speed. Also, it makes it difficult to take long straight sweeping strokes, since you will skate in zig-zaz motions from side to side.

RIGHT WAY—Note the way the knees are almost touching each other. My legs and body are more relaxed. Note, too, the balance ease that I get. My weight is more easily controlled. Lastly, note the position of concentrated power because of compact weight, gained by keeping the legs together.

S. M. U. Holds Practice AT TUCSON

Tucson Ariz. Dec. 27 ((US)—Thirty-one strong, the wild Mustangs of Southern Methodist University stopped here today to work out at the stadium of the University of Arizona. They will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning and move on tomorrow night to Pasadena.

They meet Stanford next Wednesday in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Pronounced in "excellent condition" by their coach, the affable Matty Bell, the Mustangs departed from Dallas, Texas, amid cheers of wild shouting and enthusiasm.

As they headed for the Rose Bowl battle, the Texans were established as favorites to down Pop Warner's Indians.

That Bell looked upon the New Year's Day encounter as a "scoring festical" was indicated—although he himself made no such predictions—by the squad's final practice session at Owenby Stadium.

During that session Bell devoted his entire time toward perfecting plays designed to give the Mustangs a flying start over the powerhouse of Stanford.

It was believed too that Bell was polishing up his offensive after first satisfying himself that his Mustangs would be able to cope with those power thrusts of which Bobby Grayson and his Stanford running mates make a specialty.

TRAYNOR, YOUNG ON CASHMAN LIST

ALL-STAR TEAMS IN ORDER

By Joe Cashman

Your envoy has just set down and mailed his selections for the major league Hall of Fame, a tablet that will occupy a place of prominence in the baseball museum at Cooperstown, N. Y., where the national pastime is believed to have originated about 100 years ago.

If you missed the details, announced a few days back, diamond scribes in big leagues were sent a list of 32 outstanding players from 1900 up to the present and asked to select the 10 they deemed worthy to be honored.

The 10 receiving the largest number of votes will have their names inscribed on the Hall of Fame, providing each receives at least 75 per cent of the vote cast.

WHERE'S GROVE?

Five others of the game's standouts from its earliest days up to 1900 will be named by some other method.

Additions to the tablet will be made, five names each year.

Whoever drew up the list of 32 names sent to the writers did a pretty fair job.

It mentions Pitchers Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Cy Young, Ed Walsh, Rube Waddell, Walter Johnson, Mordecai Brown, Rube Marquard and Chief Bender.

The catchers set down are Roger Bresnahan, Mickey Cochran and Lew Criger.

Infielders include George Sisler, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Nap Lajois, Eddie Collins, Rogers Hornsby, Johnny Evers, Frankie Frisch, Honus Wagner, Jimmy Collins, Bill Bradley and "Pie" Traynor.

For the outfield are offered the names of Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Willie Keeler, Ed Delahanty, Ross Youngs, Eddie Roush and Al Simmons.

It can truthfully be charged that a flock of great players are ignored on that list.

THREE 'MUSTS'

But, to our way of thinking, no player not mentioned would have a chance of being one of the winning ten, so his failure to make the original list is relatively unimportant.

At least, there's no unmentioned player we can think of whom we would substitute for any of our ten choices, unless, perhaps, Bill Terry.

And those choices, should you be interested, are Walter Johnson, Cy Young, Mickey Cochrane, George Sisler, Nap Lajoi., Honus Wagner, "Pie" Traynor, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Ross Youngs.

Cobb, Ruth and Wagner, of course, can't miss. The Hall of Fame would be a joke unless all three were included.

Frankly, we don't expect either Traynor or Youngs to come close to winning out.

Jimmy Collins, those who saw him claim, stood out like a beacon light over any third-sacker before or since his time.

We've seen years of Traynor and just can't visualize a great hot-corner guardian for all-around value.

Youngs' brilliant career was cut short by death. He showed he could do everything about as well as any infielder ever did during the comparatively short time he was privileged to thrill the customers.

John McGraw, ruthless when it came to trading or discarding a player, had a "Not for sale at any price" tag made specially to hang on Ross.

If he was good enough for the Little Napoleon, he's good enough for us.

Danno

Bowser, a flu victim at his home at Fair Oaks Farm, expects to be back at his desk today.

Sunday Hoop Tilts at Mechanics

Y.M.H.A. Vs. House

By Murray Kramer

Boston Y. M. H. A. and West End House have secretly agreed to stage their annual two-game basketball series at Mechanics Building and are expected to make a formal announcement to that effect next week.

The first game will take place on Sunday, January 26, and the second on Sunday, March 15. If each team wins one, a rubber game will be played at the same spot.

These two amateur teams have done much to keep basketball interest at a high pitch in their respective communities, and both teams are bitter rivals.

The move into Mechanics Building seems to be a very smart choice on the part of the athletic heads of both clubs. It will not only make much more money for them, but it will enable all the followers of the two rivals to see the game.

ALL-NEGRO Card at Garden

New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—Lacking anything like a "big time" attraction, Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, offers tonight an all-Negro card of 40 rounds

Ten four-round bouts, involving "unknown" fighters for the most part, make up the card, with a flock of emergency fighters ready in case of knockouts. A suggestion for a "battle royal" among the winners was vetoed.

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association.

Gloucester Seeks Hoop Honors

By Will Connell

Nate Rose sends his fashionplate Gloucester basketball team into the Essex County League title race a week from today with high hopes of taking North Shore top rating.

New uniforms of bright red silk pants and white jerseys are enough to dazzle the opposition. The team's calibre backs up the royal appearance.

Capt. Teddy Williams, great football performer and member of the Official State All eleven, has outstanding court ability as well. He's center and high scorer of the basketball team. Tall, husky and lightning fast, he has some first-class company on the team.

The squad of 30 boys which turned out was cut to eight first team and nine second team members the other day. All eight varsity players were on the team a year ago and figure to be Grade A this winter.

"Biddy" Robinson, Russ O'Maley and Al Larkin are forwards, Bucky Lennon, "Bud" Finnegan, Charley Grillo and Pi Ree, the guards. There's strength in every combination you'd make from those eight, with Williams and Robinson the best scorers.

They've looked very good indeed in the games already played, and will be better in the regular league campaign. After the opener next Friday against Lynn English Classical, Salem, Haverhill, Beverly, Lawrence and two games with Peabody are high spots of the season.

Head Coach Rose and Arne Fregard, his aid, expect a good year. They've plenty of tough competition ahead, but with a few breaks can make the hurdles.

They have not ditched the big squad. The letterwin, some 60 strong, are out daily, fighting to graduate to the first or second groups.

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Both these shoes look like expensive shoes—try them on and see for yourself. You'll see that the comparison goes deeper than looks, too. For Thom McAns are quality shoes, have quality leathers, expert workmanship. Then how can they sell for so low a price? First, because my stores are simple, inexpensive, without any costly frills. Second, my enormous volume, America's largest, brings lower manufacturing costs. Both these economies go to you, they're your dividend. Come in today and collect.

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Rich black calfskin, fine custom last—for business or evening wear.

Style 521
Gleaming patent leather, smart narrowed toe. Correct for the most formal occasions.

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Thom McAn

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50 MILLION PAIRS SOLD SINCE 1922 . . . 7½ MILLION PAIRS LAST YEAR ALONE

34 Hanover St., nr. Scollay Sq.
189 Hanover St., nr. N. Center
345 Washington St., nr. Bromfield
608 Washington St., nr. Avery
1087 Washington St., nr. Compton
114 Summer St., nr. High
244 Massachusetts Ave., nr. Falmouth

Attleboro, 108 Norcott
Arlington, 499 Mass. Ave.
Auburn, 2 Central
Beverly, 211 Cabot
Brockton, 89 Main
Cambridge, 1 Harvard
Cambridge, 3 Brattle
Cambridge, 520 Mass. Ave.
Chelsea, 274 Broadway
Dorchester, 772 Dudley
Dorchester, 1 Fields Corner
Dorchester, 1350A Dor. Ave. Hill
Fall River, 105 Meridian
Everett, 417 Broadway
Fall River, 109 S. Main
Fall River, 227 S. Main
Fitchburg, 403 Main
Framingham, 111 Concord
Gardner, 32 Parker
Gloucester, 156 Main
Greenfield, 156 Main
Haverhill, 134 Merrimack
Holyoke, 225 High
Hyde Park, 1263 A. River
Lawrence, 137 Essex
Lawrence, 497 Essex
Lowell, 69 Central
Lynn, 23 Monroe
Lynn, 321 Union
Malden, 77 Pleasant
Medford, 15 Main
New Bedford, 1020 S. Water
New Bedford, 1189 Acushnet
New Bedford, 792 Purchase
Norwood, 705 Washington
Peabody, 7 Peabody Sq.
Pittsfield, 221 North
Quincy, 1433 Hancock
Revilandic, 35 Cerisle
Roxbury, 2311 Washington
Salem, 211 Essex
Somerville, 241 Elm
Somerville, 40 Union Sq.
Springfield, 1163 Main
Springfield, 1462 Main
Taunton, 22 Cohn Square
Wakefield, 471 Main
Waltham, 271 Moody
Watertown, 37 Main
Woburn, 431 Main
Worcester, 175 Front
Worcester, 432 Main

MAINE
Augusta, 209 Water
Lewiston, 166 Lisbon
Portland, 7 Monument Sq.
Portland, 569 Congress

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Concord, 92 N. Main
Manchester, 847 Elm
Portsmouth, 77 Congress

RHODE ISLAND
Newport, 174 Thames
Pawtucket, 170 Main
Providence, 1 Weybosset
Providence, 222 Westminster
Providence, 1927 Washington
Providence, 252 Atwells
Providence, 187 Westminster
Providence, 146 Washington
Westerly, 30 High
Woonsocket, 78 Main

VERMONT
Burlington, 61 Church

WILSON NAMES DON CREOLE

Quickly Choice In Second Event

BELLUM RUBE IN THIRD

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—DON CREOLE

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 27—Don Creole, swift-running juvenile from the Odessa Farm's stables, shapes up not only as the probable winner of the featured Sarasota Purse, 5½ furlongs dash, but as the safest wagering hazard on another difficult card of seven races here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE—GENERAL A—DORNOCH—PRYOR

GENERAL A, a slow beginner, suffered lack of racing room in his last two endeavors. The veteran son of General Thatcher is favored by the extreme outside post position and figures to be along in time to snatch the major portion of the spoils. DORNOCH, a smashing second to Regula Baddun, figures close up on the strength of that most recent race. PRYOR merits the next best rating.

SECOND—QUICKLY, BLUE DAY, GIFT OF ROSES

QUICKLY'S last effort goes for the well-known Mr. Sweeney. The Smallman mare gets in nicely under 113 pounds and should prove to be all that her good name implies. BLUE DAY, a successful Texas campaigner figures to offer the contention. GIFT OF ROSES shapes up formidable despite her crushing impost of 123 pounds.

THIRD—BELLUM, FLAG OF WAR, WAR GAMES

BELLUM, Ladyman's highly touted full brother, failed to live up to expectations in his Christmas day debut, but he didn't do at all badly in finishing third to Capt. Cal and Sandy in the swift time of 1:04 4-5 for the five and one-half furlongs. FLAG OF WAR, brisk morning worker, comes highly recommended by the Clocker. This colt displayed high early foot at Bowie. WAR GAMES came from far out of the clouds to finish fourth to Capt. Cal. He looks next best.

FOURTH—DON CREOLE, NAUGHTY, GALMICA

DON CREOLE sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb over this field. The Odessa colorbearer turned in a bang-up second to Empty Bottle in his most recent endeavor. In front of that he was a winner over Glory Greenock and other fleet juveniles. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by NAUGHTY. This miss was a galloping winner over weaker company last time out. GALMICA merits high figures on good Maryland form.

FIFTH—SABLIN, MOUNTAINY MAN, TAUNTON

SABLIN on general form appears to outrun this shifty field of platers. A handy one mile in 1:40 3-5, the first six furlongs in 1:13, indicates that he will be coming up razor sharp. MOUNTAINY MAN, second to Reservist, is strictly the horse to fear. TAUNTON, a trifle short last time, figures to hang on long enough to save the minor award.

SIXTH—UPPERCUT, SALUT D'AMOUR, CELIBA

UPPERCUT came from far out of the clouds to drub Wedding Ring, Pompeius and other fleet sprinters in a swiftly run six furlongs dash last trip. The increased route figures to be right down his alley. SALUT D'AMOUR third to Jezreel and Celiba was beaten only one length for place money that day. He is favored by a 10-pound pull in the weights, and figures to reverse the tables on CELIBA. The latter is razor-sharp.

SEVENTH—DAN SKILLING, STRICKEN, POLO BAR

DAN SKILLING showed to advantage while racing with Chimney Top, Ilchester and other good platers last time. In front of that he was a smashing second to Major General. STRICKEN, second to Donnahona, is in under a feather of 102 pounds and promises to develop into the stoutest sort of a contender. POLO BAR just missed doubling Homework and Major General, being beaten only two noses on the wire.

"SMILIN' JIMMY" FOXX GETS CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Guess what? Dear Old St. Nick left 70 home runs in Jimmy Foxx's stocking on Christmas morn after Jimmy went to bed dreaming of carrying the Red Sox to an American League pennant with his booming drives over the centerfield barrier. Well may Jimmy smile, but the Boston fans, who have waited so long to cheer a slugging Sox, are counting the days until the opening of the pennant drive.

Baseball is not the only sport that "Smilin' Jimmy" Foxx, recently acquired slugging first baseman of the Red Sox, loves. For, above, Jimmy is shown with his little son, Jimmy Junior, coasting on Junior's new sled. Jimmy Foxx is considered by baseball men to be one of the most home-loving men in the national pastime.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Toronto 2, Canadiens 0.
Maroons 2, Americans 1.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Ag.
Detroit	7	4	6	20	31	28
Rangers	8	5	4	20	34	29
Chicago	5	6	2	18	27	25
BOSTON	5	9	2	12	19	21

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	9	5	2	20	46	36
Montreal	7	6	2	16	30	29
Americans	6	9	2	14	32	41
Canadiens	3	9	4	10	28	36

CANAM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Ag.
Philadelphia	11	4	0	22	51	26
Providence	9	7	1	19	35	41
Springfield	9	7	1	19	48	35
New Haven	6	8	3	14	58	53
BOSTON	3	12	2	8	30	53

COLLEGE RESULTS

Pittsburgh 57, Vanderbilt 32.
Purdue 44, California 43.

N. U. Cub Five Talented

Northeastern University's strong varsity hoop team will be even more formidable next season because of the goodly number of freshmen who are already displaying varsity caliber.

In Eric Elmstrom of Quincy, Coach Al McCoy has a pivot who is already good enough to step into that spot on the varsity five.

Jim Johnson of Gardner and Russ Hobson are both fast forwards and good shots. Mort Nathan and Garnet Gibson, both of Salem, are heady defense players.

Another excellent player is Jack Noe of Chelsea, who should step into a guard berth next winter.

Other freshman players are Bill Shields, Walter Slayton, Frank Reid, Robert Daniels, Lawrence Phillips, George Sacco, Emmanuel Manuel, Chester Kendall, Ben Jeatzewski, Ray Gould, Andy Brerenwoodport, Hal Bergheim, Ed Grogan, David Rodman, Henry Silsby, R. Strouto, George Cominos, Emery Freedman, John Bourdeau, Lawrence Bruce, Bernie Gollinger, and Bill Crocetti.

Husky Hockeyists Fight for Posts

Northeastern's practice session at the Boston Arena tomorrow morning will be a heated affair as the Northeastern puck-chasers will be fighting for positions against the M. I. T. Beavers.

This clash is slated to be played on Arena ice next Thursday night.

Excluding one of the defense posts that is being covered by Johnny Bialek, lone regular left from last year's sextet, every position is open.

Leading front line skaters are Dan Callahan, letterman; Red Fielding, soph; Lou Ricci, a newcomer; John Shea, another senior playing his first year for N. U.; Cliff Smith, soph and member of a hockey-playing family; and Bill Trowt.

Defensemen include Bill Wenzlow, a third senior playing his first year; Charley Kussmaul, a letterman from last year; Gordon Morse and George Dean, gridster.

The net rivals are Andy Abbott, Walter Diamondstone, and Karol Krystyan.

Boston Park Skating Bulletin

American Legion Playground, East Boston, fair.
Amerena Palyground, East Boston, fair.
Barry Playground, Charlestown, good.
Billings Field, West Roxbury, fair.
Carver Playground, Columbus avenue, rough.
Columbus Park, South Boston, good.
Cronin Playground, Dorchester, fair.
Doherty Playground, Dorchester, fair.
Draper Playground, West Roxbury, fair.
Dorchester Park, Dorchester, fair.
Eustis Playground, Roxbury, good.
Fallon Field, West Roxbury, fair.
Fens Stadium, Back Bay, fair.
Franklin Field, Dorchester . . Good
Garvey, W. H., Neponset . . . . . Fair
Hemenway Palyground, Dor. Fair
McConnell Park, Savin Hill . . Good
Murphy, J. W., Jamaica Plain. Fair
Norris Playfrounds E. Boston. Fair
Parkman Playgrounds, Forest Hills . . . . . Fair
Public Garden, Boston . . . . . Good
Smith, W. H., Playgrounds, Brighton . . . . . Fair
Smith Pond, Hyde Park . . . . Fair
Walker Playground, Matiapan Fair
World War Memorial Park, East Boston . . . . . Fair

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Tropical Park

(Copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service.)

THIRD RACE

Pun, 111, R. Watson 6-1
xChaumont, 112, Jackson 10-1
James Boy, 118, Wright 7-5
Wayward Son, 111, Critchfield. 20-1
Tomfoolery, 115, Wholley 20-1
Periodical, 108, Porter 6-1
Black Watch, 112, Rose 8-1
Ukraine, 109, Lynch 5-1
xProhibition, 106, Wimmer . . . 20-1

FOURTH RACE

Greynose, 105, Wall 20-1
xMuscle In, 106, Philips 4-1
Fing Cadet, 114, Delavs 10-1
xFree Spirit, 113, Jackson 3-1
Autowin, 115, Malley 15-1
xJoan D, 106, Fallon 5-1
xHi Well, 109, Wimmer 15-1
xSweet Guinea, 107, Coffman . . . 4-1

FIFTH RACE

Wee Tune, 105, Wall 15-1
Lady Higloss, 109, Litzenberger, even
Little Dinah, 105, C. Hanford . . 4-1
xBelow Zero, 110, Coffman . . . 2½-1
xPlucky Baby, 100, Camp 10-1
Brown Feathers, 105, Ritz 8-1

SIXTH RACE

Jimmy H., 113, Garner 15-1
xColorist, 103, Philips 7-5
Anapola, 109, Wilson 20-1
aBocasette, 111, Wright . . . . . Even
xMira, 96, Ward 30-1
Ira L., 115, Schutte 15-1
xNourrice, 104, Jackson 3-1
Scratched—Stepbrother.
aA. W. Abbott and Mrs. G. L. Hamilton entry.

SEVENTH RACE

Grandpas Boy, 111, C. Hanford. 15-1
Donnahona, 115, Wright 3-1
xHogans Fox, 109, Philips 8-5
a-xShotproof, 106, Fallon 6-1
xWinged Flight, 105, Stafford . 6-1

Program Selections At Tropical Park

For Friday, December 27
(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Miss Philura, Fortunus, Miss Aline.
2—John Werring, Toano, Prince Drake.
3—Ukraine, James Boy, Periodical.
4—Joan D, Sweet Guinea, Free Spirit.
5—Lady Higloss, Little Dinah, Below Zero.
6—Colorist, Bocasette, Nourrice.
7—Shot Proof, Donnahona, Hogans Fox.

xJoda, 106, Jackson 4-1
Eddie J, 114, Porter 15-1
a-Mrs. E. Haugton entry.
x-AAC listed.
Scratched—Dancing Cloud.
Weather clear; Track fast.
First Race Post Time—3:00 p. m.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today, a year ago—Len Koenecke of the Dodgers set new National League fielding mark for outfielders with an average of .994 for 1934.

Three years ago—Gil Dobie, Cornell coach, appealed for simpler and safer game at football coaches' convention.

Five years ago—West All-Stars defeated East All-Stars 3-0 in post-season charity football game.

Tropical Mutuels

1—2—7 Races 63.00
1—2—3—7 Races 126.80
7 Races 201.40

Braddock's Kids Loyal to Daddy

Louis Just Another Touch

Woodcliff, N. J., Dec. 27 (AP)—Three little Braddocks, lustily tooting tin horns, predicted today that their daddy will "down" Joe Louis in 1936.

The children of the world's heavyweight champion careened around the Braddocks' modest living room on a red Christmas tricycle, blew another trumpet peal and added airily:

"Our daddy's better than anybody!"

Three big things are ahead for the Braddocks in 1936, said the round-eyed sons of Jim Braddock, who won security for his family by defeating Max Baer one hot night last summer.

James J., Jr., the oldest son of the "champ", will start to school.

There will be a birthday party, with ice cream and candles, for Howard, who is "going on 4."

After that—the Louis fight.

The fight will be the biggest of all, Braddock's boys agreed, but Rosemary, the family dissenter, caroled "No! Birthday ice cream!" (Rosemary, who is under 3, insisted last summer that Baer would beat Braddock.)

On Easy Street

While her pink-cheeked sons took a toy machine gun and tried to shoot out the fire in the grate, Mrs. May Braddock, the champion's wife, soberly listed the family's gains.

A year ago, they were worried about coal and milk bills. Now they have enough to live on, and are saving to buy an annuity. They also own a little place in the country, near Yankee Lake, N. Y.

She has a mink coat—and Jim gave her a diamond bracelet for Christmas.

A maid helps her now with the children, but she still bakes the chocolate cakes and broils the steaks Jim likes for his dinner.

"I do all the cooking," she said. "I'm used to it.

"The first thing we did after Jim won was to buy the children some much-needed clothes."

Jimmy Heavy

Braddock has gained ten pounds since the fight.

He and his wife haven't "gone Broadway." They still live in the four-room apartment they have occupied since their marriage and usually are at home in the evening.

They did not redecorate after his victory. A few new lamps and a beige taffeta bedspread are the only changes.

As for the "one-family house" she said last summer they hoped to get:

"We'll wait till after Louis. Then maybe we'll build a nice brick house—for Jim can't stand anthing fancy — here in North Bergen County, where we grew up."

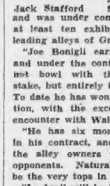
TAP'S TIPS

THE OLD SAYING "NOT AS BIG AS HIS PAINTER" MAY HAVE ORIGINATED ON THIS TURF
MANY RAIN DISCLOSED AN ALLEGED "FLUE" TO REALLY BE "HAMO WAR" DISGUISED
BEST BET—LADY HIGLOSS—5th
BEST LONGSHOT—TOANO—2D
DAILY DOUBLE—PRINCURA—3RD

BONIGLI Still Champion,

By Ed Cogswell

Joe Bonigli still retains his candiepin bowling championship, though he met defeat from Archie Walsh in their ten-string match.



Jack Stafford

Jack Stafford, president of the National Candiepin Association, is the voucher of this fact. Writes Stafford:

"In the last annual session of the N. C. A. the conditions of the championship event were that the winner must hold the title for one year and was under contract to give at least ten exhibitions in the leading alleys of Greater Boston.

"Joe Bonigli earned the title and under the contract, he cannot bowl with the honor at stake, but entirely in exhibitions. To date he has won every exhibition, with the exception of his encounter with Walsh.

"He has six more exhibitions in his contract, and it is up to the alley owners to name his opponents. Naturally they will be the very tops in bowling.

"In April will be held the next annual session of the N. C. A. in which Boligni must defend his title against all entries.

"One of the inducements accruing to the championship is the contract calling for at least ten exhibitions for which he is well paid.

"There are also numerous exhibitions to be had throughout the country, each bringing in more cash for the champion.

"In the exhibitions to come there can be no doubt that they will prove thrilling contests. For one thing, every bowler wants to beat the champion."

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

2—Jim John.
5—Stepbrother.
7—Dancing Cloud.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Authority, Kurdair, Holland, Dee Tees, Hot Flash, Supremart.
2—Florence Play, Dixie D., Glass, Grand Fiara, Pete Horback, Instep.
3—Speedy Luis, Sweepmore, Dezan, Ben Cloi, Terry Lass, Trianon.
4—Racketeer, Imperial Blondy, Noble Tiller, John Mill, War Dimes, Supero.
5—Office Girl, Riff, Orkin, Dusty Lane, Chiefs Troubadour, Later On.
6—Para Four, Sure Gamble, More Fower, Lord Dean, Chancabit, Teenie B.
Weather clear; track fast.

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Joe Palooka

TCH-TCH-- I DON'T SEEM T'REMEMBER WHAT HAPPINED T'DAY-- I WONDER WHAT BECOME OF TONY AN'...
EXTRA! JOE PALOOKA ELOPES-EXTRA!
WONDER HOW I GOT THIS BUMP--OHHH-- NOW I RIMEMBER--WE HIT SOMETHIN'...
EXTRA... CHAMP RUNS OUT ON FORMER SWEET-HEART ANN HOWE
12

Full Consciousness

CAPTAIN BLOOD

Celebrated Rafael Sabatini story told in pictures

Cosmopolitan Production Released This Week by Warner Bros.

Picture opened at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres on Christmas Day.

SYNOPSIS—Peter Blood, an English doctor, is wrongfully accused of revolting against King James and is sentenced to slavery on the island of Barbadoes. But when a Spanish pirate ship lays siege to the town, Peter saves the day and takes possession of the ship, upon which he and his men dash for liberty. A Spanish warship fleet forces them to take refuge in the French colony of Tortuga, from which Peter decides to join hands with the pirate, Levasseur, in order to gain sufficient money to get his freedom. But he is forced to kill Levasseur when that buccaneer captures the daughter of the friendly Governor of Tortuga.

Peter then fits out a fleet of three ships and sets sail to lay siege to the Spanish city of Maracaybo.

Trapped in the harbor of Maracaybo by the Spanish fleet, he figures out a plan by which he catches the fleet off guard.

And by a clever ruse he defeats the Spanish admiral at his own game. He raises the siege and gains the open sea.

After which he sails for home with millions in booty captured from the Spanish warship armada. (To Be Continued.)

Martha Lee Chat

Turkey Dishes

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

A bulletin from the United States Department of Agriculture is concerned with the turkey that many are fortunate enough to have on hand today—and also the vegetables and sweets that are left over from the great feast day. The bulletin gives the following:

The turkey will make its first reappearance, no doubt, in cold slices. But the possibilities after that are also interesting.

The meat can be picked off the bones in small pieces and made into a most inviting scallop in this way: Mix the meat with stuffing and moisten with gravy or with a broth made from bones and combined with a little stewed celery. Put the mixture in a baking dish, cover it with buttered bread crumbs, then put it in the oven to heat through and brown nicely on top. The same mixture cooked on top of the stove makes an extraordinarily good turkey hash.

TURKEY RIZOTTO

Then there is turkey rizotto, made with rice and grated cheese, if preferred, just turkey and rice without the cheese. For this pick off the meat and set it aside; then stew the bones in enough water to make about a quart of broth. In a large skillet cook a minced onion for a few minutes in butter or turkey fat if you have it. Add the broth and any left-over gravy that will furnish turkey flavor, and when this liquid boils up rapidly, sprinkle in slowly ½ cup of rice. Cover the skillet, simmer the rice for about 25 minutes, or until the grains swell and become soft.

Shake the skillet from time to time to keep the rice from sticking, and if you need to stir it, lift it gently with a fork, so as not to break up the grains. By the time the rice is done it will have absorbed the broth and the grains will be large and separate. Then add the small pieces of turkey—cupful or more—and salt to taste, and stir in some finely chopped celery and parsley. For turkey rizotto turn the mixture out on a hot platter and sprinkle generously with grated cheese—Parmesan or some other cheese that is hard enough to grate.

For curry of turkey with rice is another combination that extends the flavor of the turkey in one of the less usual ways. For this combine small pieces of turkey meat with cooked shredded carrots in a sauce made with turkey broth, thickened slightly with flour and season with curry powder and a little onion. This mixture may be served on a platter with a ring of rice.

MIRACLES IN BRIDGES

By MR. FIXIT

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and The Evening American's decision on matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

A suggestion, which receives the hearty endorsement of "Mr. Fixit," comes from P. E. D. of Washington avenue, Chelsea, who writes:

"Well, sir, am just about half convinced that miracles do happen. The other half is very much pleased to my joyous amusement that the bridge connecting Chelsea and Charlestown and thus the entire North Shore with Boston, was open to traffic.

"I can tell you, sir, that my gratification was without bounds. To me, and to many others, the completion of the bridge was indeed a Christmas gift. Surely if ever a venture was ill-fated, that bridge was. It seemed every conceivable accident that might delay its opening occurred. But now—surely we must sing for gladness—the new expected has happened and the bridge is open for automobile traffic.

"You will have noticed, however, that I consider this work but half a miracle. What then, you will ask, do I call a truly miracle? Well, sir, were the road between the bridge and Chelsea square along Broadway fixed up and smoothed of its countless bumps, that, sir, would be an extra quarter miracle. And should the authorities on the Ipston end do the same to the terrible piece of road between the bridge and Medford street, that, sir, would be the complete miracle.

"Thus while I am open-minded and willing to be convinced, nevertheless, as they will tell you in Missouri—I am from there. If you can in any way foster the completion of the miracle, that is, the fixing of the pieces of road on either side of the bridge, you shall ever have the humble admiration of myself and the thousands of motorists who use this section daily."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

CAMPBELL—In Beechmont, Dec. 26, suddenly, Catherine M., beloved daughter of Patrick Steven and Mary Campbell (nee Cullen), aged 20 years. Funeral services from her late residence, 39 Lyle st., Medford, Saturday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. M. Solemn requiem high mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Beechmont, at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

COFFEY—In Somerville, Dec. 25, Edward A., beloved husband of the late Margaret Coffey (nee Orpen). Funeral from his late home, 9 Everton st., Saturday, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Formerly of Charlestown. Member of Boston Letter Carriers' Mutual Benefit Association.

DEVEREUX—In Woban, Dec. 25, Anita M., daughter of John and Julia (Martin) Devereux. Funeral from her late residence, 197 Winslow Road, Saturday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Mary's Church, Philip Neri Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HUGHES—In Roxbury, Dec. 25, Margaret C. (nee Ryan), beloved wife of William A. Hughes, R. F. D. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Ruthven st., Saturday. Ryan, 37 Ellery St., Cambridge, Saturday, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Peter's and St. Mary's Church, Norfolk st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MEANEY—At her home, 457 Washington st., Brookline, Dec. 24, Ellen M., widow of John F. Meaney. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 343 Harvard st., Brookline, on Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 P. M.

10 Funeral Directors

Formal Dance Aids Needy of Belmont

Needy families will benefit from a formal dance tonight at the Swiss room of the Copley-Plaza.

Marjorie Wilband

The dance is given under the direction of the Delta Kappa sorority of Belmont.

Miss Marjorie Wilband, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilband of Maple street, Belmont, is chairman of the ticket committee.

Among those serving on the Decoration Committee is Miss Virginia Carraher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carraher of 69 Horace road, Belmont.

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18 THAPER RD., BELMONT. BEL. 0344

McMAHON Jos. B. Local and out of town. 176 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington 331.

SPARRELL FUNERAL SERVICE. Ernest H. Sparrell Norwell, tel. 3; Cohasset, tel. 0339.

Kelly Jos. D., Funeral Service, 1 Monument Sq., Charlestown Cha. 0940.

KEOUGH 305 L. St. & SON. New at 518 Columbia St., Cambridge.

Martha Lee Chat

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Room 4 Nr Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 0686
Lincoln $3-$17-$25 Hours: 8 to 5

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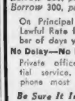

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ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP.
(for information) Call Liberty 1212
Liberty 1212
1330 K—297.7M

$25 Rew. To recover 4 m o. l white pointer mongrel bitch "Pixie." Lost vic. Beacon Hill Xmas Eve. Hinchliffe 1919.

Found dog, Spaniel. For Terrier, and another combination that extends the flavor of the turkey in one of the less usual ways. For this combine small pieces of turkey meat with cooked shredded carrots in a sauce made with turkey broth, thickened slightly with flour and season with curry powder and a little onion. This mixture may be served on a platter with a ring of rice.

Liberty 4000

Found Bag, Nantasket, Friday. Lost vic. Beacon Hill Xmas Eve. Hinchliffe 1919.

Found dog, Spaniel. For Terrier, and another combination that extends the flavor of the turkey in one of the less usual ways. For this combine small pieces of turkey meat with cooked shredded carrots in a sauce made with turkey broth, thickened slightly with flour and season with curry powder and a little onion. This mixture may be served on a platter with a ring of rice.

Mystic 4310.

LOST—Between Keating and Saugus, black Scottie; answers to Jimmie; reward. Return to Keating, Saugus or call LON. 0243.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, L. M. L., Attorney and Green St., Jamaica Plain. Reward. Jam. 5042-R.

LOST—Hilton, white wire-haired Fox Terrier, female, 6-9 mos. "Blossom." Reward. Hinchliffe 1919.

LOST—Newton, black female Whippet, 5 yrs., weighs 30 lbs. Rew. Com. New. 1844.

18 Special Notices

SUITS OVERCOATS 25 to 35 to 40 Were $25 $30 $35 Now 12.75 15.00
103 United Clothiers
Washington St. Open Every Eve.

19 Beauty Aids

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, dries in 12 minutes, Permanents, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 812, Rew. 3980.

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42 Building and Contracting

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EMPLOYMENT

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61 Employment for Men

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81 Wanted—Exchange

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UNDER $150. Studebaker, Pontiac, Graham, Ford, Terraplane, Rav McDonald. STADium 8300.

1935 Essex Sedan, like new, $75. '29 Ford Roadster, new tires, $60. Colony Motors, Inc. Ken. 1600.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1356 Boylston St., Jamaica Plain. Robert Gair Prop. Jam. 1417.

Cars Wanted 192 Broadway, Som. 5128

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WE WILL PAY YOU THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE
1362 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Telephone ALL. 2200
1932 CHEV. ½-TON PANEL, $255.
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$85 Chrysler 66 Sedan, perfect running condition. Call aft. 5:30 at 239 F. St.

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PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 Series Dodge with Trunk. Sed. Cpe. $275
Rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, runs and looks like new. Set of Gt. Lakes tires. $10 down, only $7 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

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'34 FORD COUPE $435
Has a 1934 car with mileage, but a remarkably fine body and good, long trip at exceptionally fine finish. This car will suit you with the finest kind of transportation and will assure you of dependability over all conditions. Remember our 6-day money back guarantee, terms to suit your needs.
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

'33 FORD ROADSTER $325
A beautiful cream car with wire wheels and rumble seat. Has a good motor and is ready to go. Come in and see this light car or any car you may desire. Remember our 6-day money back guarantee assures you protection against the wrong car.
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277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

1932 Chev. 157" Stake Truck $100
Thoroughly reconditioned, dual wheels, new wood floor, new paint, fine condition, easy terms. Rearden & Woodward, Inc., 1215 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. HIGhlands 1850.

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PORTER SQ. CHEV. '25 Ford De Luxe Sedan, $75
Less than 5000 miles, cannot be told from new. $10 down, only $5 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '34 Ford De Luxe Sedan, $395
Special finish throughout; guaranteed extra equipment; terms down, $2 to $3 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1930 Ford Tudor $145
New paint, set of 1935 wire wheels and tires. Perfect mechanically, new upholstery. $10 down, $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

FORD

T. C. BAKER CO. BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices.
Phone HEAven 8200

'31 Ford Roadster, rumble seat, new tires, dynamic heat. Has very low mileage and is in perfect condition. Only $100 down. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9460

Ford '32 Conv. Coupe $215
$10 down, balance $4 weekly.
978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8466.

FORD 1934 Tudor, $450; low mileage, terms. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Col. 2700.

NASH

NASH M. F. COMPANY
Open Evenings
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
645 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. KEN 1466

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH 1934 Sedan, excep. clean, $465. Terms. Morton Motor Mart, Gen. 4000.

PLYMOUTH Forder Sedan, $65. $10 down, $2 week. 400 Talbot Ave. Tal. 0500.

PONTIAC

'29 Pontiac Sedan. Clean, good, $95. Mechanically perfect and guar. Attract. Mod. 2642.

STUDEBAKER

'31 Studebaker Sedan $145
$15 Down, balance $4 weekly.
980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8466.

'29 Studebaker Sedan $45
Mechanical condition A-1, tires like new. A real bargain. See quality.
978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8466.

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101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and spiced, all kinds of caning. Geo. Lapierre Shop, Cos. 2427.

102 Refrigerators

GENERAL MOTORS Frigidaires at cost while they last! Also Westinghouse, Norge, Crosley, Kelvinator and Leonard Floor Models! Take advantage now before the supply is exhausted. EST. 1845.
6212. Lowest Budget Terms. 62 High St.

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ATWATER KENT, Zenith, Crosley, 1 tube Majestic, Kent, Zenith, Crosley, 2-3 tube consoles, $3 to $12. Bowe, 137 Centre St., Jam. Plain 0110.

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ALL MAKES TYPEWRITERS RENTED
SPECIAL RATE ON
The New Monarch Noiseless 8
$2 PER MO. 3 MOS. $5
American Writing Mach. Co.
171 Federal St. Lib. 6108

109 Oil Burners

COIL BURNERS, Oil Burners, Oil Heaters, $15. Cohen Sales, 22 Portland St. Laf. 3075.

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 complete, power burners, $29.50. Modern Mfg. Co., 21 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 8502.

Range Burners, $29.50 complete with guar. Tank Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 0032.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GUARANTEED COKE ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Low Price—Pay-As You Use It
Call Your Nearest Telephone Number
Richmond 4141 | JAMaica 0999 | Som. 1463
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COAL GUARANTEED
COUNTY COAL CO.
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1 Ton $11.25—2 Ton $10.85
RELIABLE COAL CO.
GENEVA 0200

COAL Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50
COKE $10.45
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

COKE $10.45, EGG & NUT COAL $12.50
Ton, $10.65; 2 Ton, $10.85. LARGE OIL BURNERS, $29.50. CLERICAL 0415. Som. 0370. Cam. 0370.

COKE DOUBLY GUARANTEED **$10**
HOGAN COAL, Kenmore 1600, Revere 0328

Coke $10.45; Imported COAL, $13.65; Egg, Stove, Nut, $12.50. Mys. 0117.
PEOPLE'S COAL CO. GEN. 0385-8474.

BEST Grade Coke, $10.45. American Anthracite Coal $12.25. Cuar. Mattapan Coal, Inc. Bel. 0555.

GUARANTEED COKE $10.45 TON; COAL ALL SIZES $12.50 TON. SOFT COAL $7.45. ACME COAL & COKE CO. Som. 4050.

COKE—Coal, $13.65. Briquets, $9.50; Soft Coal, $7.65. Com. 2347.

COKE $10.25 Atlantic 2800

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

WATCHES COMPLETE LINE JEWELRY
Lustig's DIAMONDS-SILVER-JEWELRY
$25 WATCH SPECIAL $19.75
LOANS OR CASH SOLD, DIAMONDS and SILVER Smel Licens
Se Delay—Cash Immediately
SAGER BROS. CO. Est. 1904.
223 Washington St., 6th Floor, Hub. 0778

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130 Automobiles For Sale

CHEVROLET
PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1935 Chevrolet Sedan $555
Beautiful Brewster green finish, ivory wire wheels, 5000 miles, like new throughout. $10 down, $2 to $3 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1930 Chevrolet Coach $115
A-1 condition inside and out. Dark blue finish, green wire wheels. $10 down, only $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

1931 Chev. ½-Ton Panel, Thor- $197
oughly checked, ready for work. Cor. Cambridge and Chestnut Sts. Bel. 0344.

1934 MSTR. CHEV. COACH
Exceptionally clean, has had only one owner. Any terms or trade to suit buyer. $395
EGLESTON SQ., Wash. St. Gar. 2500

Chev. '31 Conv. Coupe $165
$10 down, $4 weekly. Salesman on duty. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6133.

1936 Chevrolet
Coach $115
Sedan $125
Coupe $135
Sport Roadster $145
Sport Phaeton $145
Convertible Coupe $165
Convertible Sedan $175
Sedan Delivery $125
Panel Delivery $125
Pick-Up $125
Chassis and Cab $125
Chassis $95
Stake Body $125
Dump Body $125
Canopy Express $125
Refrigerator Body $125
Ambulance $125
Hearse $125
Limousine $125
Limousine Hearse $125
Funeral Coach $125
Limousine Coach $125
Sedan Coach $125
Sedan Limousine $125
Sedan Limousine Hearse $125
Sedan Limousine Coach $125
Sedan Limousine Funeral Coach $125
Sedan Limousine Ambulance $125
Sedan Limousine Hearse Coach $125
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Congress' First Duty Is to Pay the Veterans in Full

THE first thing the coming session of the Seventy-fourth Congress should do is to PAY THE VETERANS THEIR BONUS.

The justice of the payment of this debt is now even apparent to such Administration stalwarts as Representative Samuel D. McReynolds, of Tennessee, who not only has said that he might introduce a bill in the House but who added:

"I THINK THE BONUS BILL WILL PASS EVEN OVER A VETO."

When billions are being spent for so many questionable projects it would be nothing short of a national disgrace to forget the men who went to the front in 1917-18 and were prepared to lay down their lives—as many did—for the democratic principles which were declared to be, and believed to be, our inspiring purpose in that world conflict.

There is an OVERWHELMING MAJORITY in both Houses of Congress that is in favor of paying to the veterans what the nation owes them and has contracted to pay them.

Congress in this matter reflects the sentiment of the country at large.

* * *

MANY plans have been outlined to pay the bonus, but the most sensible is that which provides that THE BONUS SHOULD BE PAID OUT OF THE $5,000,000,000 FUND THAT WAS VOTED BY CONGRESS TO THE PRESIDENT TO BE SPENT AS HE SAW FIT.

Two billions of this money, if paid to the veterans, would IMMEDIATELY be put, for the most part, in circulation.

It would discharge the national monetary obligation to the veterans.

It would take the bonus question out of politics and thus leave the way clear for the regular legislative program.

* * *

THE American Legion at its last national convention adopted this ringing resolution:

"WE REQUEST IMMEDIATE CASH PAYMENT OF THE ADJUSTED SERVICE CERTIFICATES AT FACE VALUE, WITH CANCELLATION OF ACCRUED INTEREST ON LOANS AND REFUND OF INTEREST PAID.

"WE REQUEST THE IMMEDIATE FAVORABLE ACTION OF THE CONGRESS AND THE APPROVAL OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES UPON THIS CLEAR-CUT AND SINGLE ISSUE WITHOUT HAVING IT COMPLICATED OR CONFUSED BY OTHER ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT FINANCE OR THEORIES OF CURRENCY, WITH WHICH THE LEGION DOES NOT INTEND TO BECOME INVOLVED."

This is not only REASONABLE but PATRIOTIC.

The veterans do not ask for the Patman inflation bill—which would flood the country with printing-press money.

They do not ask Congress to adopt the Vinson Bill, which provides for immediate payment by the issue of interest-bearing bonds—which would increase the funded NATIONAL DEBT, now soaring above the $30,000,000,000 mark.

They ask for PAYMENT in the same way that any one—any Representative, any Senator, or any President—who has SERVED HIS COUNTRY would ask for his compensation—LEGITIMATELY.

* * *

THIS payment can be made legitimately out of the moneys that Congress has ALREADY APPROPRIATED.

To pay this bonus now out of the $5,000,000,000 emergency relief appropriation is not spending money foolishly on crackpot schemes or for political purposes or to bolster up an already top-heavy bureaucracy.

It is, in a manner, SAVING MONEY. Because if the debt to the veterans is not so paid it must be paid by some additional appropriation.

What we owe our defenders—who should ALWAYS BE OUR FIRST CARE IN PEACE AS WELL AS IN WAR—can never be adequately repaid.

But the little the veterans ask we should do gladly and freely and promptly. And this we can do without cost—without even the cost which would necessarily be incurred by our pledged obligations at maturity.

* * *

THIS Administration has done LITTLE OR NOTHING for the deserving veterans but veto a bill that would pay a debt NOW that MUST, at any rate, be paid before 1945.

This Administration, with all its reckless extravagance, has not even set aside each year definite appropriations toward the eventual payment of the bonus, although previous Administrations have always made this provision for future payment.

The veterans may be disparaged, the payment of the nation's obligation may be neglected and for the time repudiated, but the bonus question will not down, and will not be settled until it is settled RIGHTLY.

That right way is to pay the bonus NOW, and to make the payment of what is due the World War veterans out of the $5,000,000,000 fund given the President to expend as he sees fit.

If he does not see fit to honor and reward the nation's defenders the nation should know it and remember it.

Louis the Great

ON December 27, 1822, there was born into the family of a tanner in the Jura, France, one of the greatest benefactors of the human race.

He was one of the greatest SOLDIERS the world has ever known.

He waged a WAR against a sleepless enemy that knows no truce and that never gives quarter.

His name was LOUIS PASTEUR.

He warred on King Germ.

He isolated the germ of chicken cholera.

He isolated the anthrax bacillus.

He discovered a cure for hydrophobia.

He killed the poison bacillus in milk.

He revolutionized chemistry and surgery.

THESE were his battles and these were some of his greatest victories—greater than Salamis, Austerlitz or the Marne.

The money value of his discoveries has netted billions of dollars in profits, and his contributions have prolonged the lives of millions of human beings and particulary have they saved the lives of millions of infants.

And yet this man died poor, a devout Catholic, an immortal hero in the army of science—that branch of science where men labor to PRESERVE.

Today, on the one hundred and thirteenth anniversary of LOUIS PASTEUR'S birth, give a thought to the conqueror of the germ.

A Deplorable Situation

Little of the holiday spirit can be found in orders from Washington for discharge of 1000 men and women from WPA administrative forces throughout Massachusetts.

Coming at the beginning of Winter, this wholesale dismissal will mean privation and suffering in many a home UNLESS PRIVATE INDUSTRY CAN ABSORB THOSE CAST OFF BY GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES.

With rising taxes adding their burden, such an absorption is well nigh impossible. Consequently welfare bureaus will have to care for these men and women and their families until they can find employment.

Had the Raw Deal the foresight to envision a situation of this kind, those in authority might have been less "raw" in their treatment of industry.

Practical Men Needed

Augmenting Harvard University's 300th anniversary fund is the gift of $500,000 by Thomas W. Lamont for professorships in the field of political economy.

Here is the opportunity for the celebrated institution on the Charles to accomplish something worthwhile in the quest for good government. This can be done if the use to which the $500,000 is put proves as practical as the donor has shown himself to be.

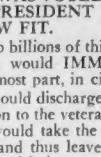
In the selection of professors, Harvard should seek some men who have records of efficiency in public office and not alone men whose only contact with government has been through the textbook.

Too many visionary idealists have been let loose on the people. Men with plain "horse sense" are needed now as never before.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Why don't our dreams come true? Why won't our wishing work?



Elsie Robinson

"Wish hard enough and you'll get what you want"—that's the credo of the modern world. Our fathers had a similar notion when they said—**"Hitch your wagon to a star."** But we've gone further.

We believe we can make the stratosphere merely by concentrating upon it. And, of course, howling hard enough against any other destiny.

Yet, somehow, it doesn't work. The world is getting fuller and fuller of people who want to be something they aren't. File clerks who want to be writers. Housewives who'd like to be singers. Millinery saleslaides who yearn to be dancers. And gas station attendants who firmly believe they could make Clark Gable look like a wad of waste.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

But is it getting them anywhere? It is not. Yet all their lives they've wished **and wished AND WISHED.** That, according to all the success books, should work, plenty and pronto. But it doesn't. And there's the devil to pay!

But why? If wishing really works, why doesn't it work for them?

Because there's something wrong with the wishing.

Nine times out of ten, we don't know what we're wishing or why we're wishing it—and would'nt like it if we got it.

Wishing DOES work . . . If you really know what you're wishing and have the makings in yourself to cause your wish to come true. If Mary Jones honestly wants to write . . . if she has the constant hunger and the habit of thought . . . if she loves words and is willing to stand what it takes to be a writer . . . then Mary Jones can be a writer.

MUST MAKE EFFORT

No matter how poor she is, or how unschooled, or how obscure, if Mary Jones wishes to be a writer under those conditions she CAN.

But if Mary Jones merely thinks she wants to be a writer because she's sick of drudgery, monotony and obscurity, and because she thinks a writer's life is glamorous and thrilling . . . then Mary Jones can never be a writer. For she doesn't really wish to be. Yet even in that case, she'll get what she wishes. For what she really wishes is—TO BE A QUITTER. And with every hour of idle dreaming, she's doing it—by paying what every quitter pays, in lack and loneliness.

You'll get what you wish if you really wish it, and have what it takes for that wish.

The Crape Hanger

YOUR CHECK!
AH-H-H! YOUR EYES— YOUR LIPS—
TAX COLLECTOR
WHEN HE TURNS THAT OVER WON'T HAVE SO LONG TO WAIT!
INHERITANCE TAX
GALE '35

For, live you how you may, yet pay you must and the better you live the more you must pay the Tax Collector.

If the bird was hot and the bottle was cold you must fork out just that much more to the Crape Hanger.

He is the skeleton at every feast and for that matter at every meal, no matter how humble it may be.

He comes before the proprietor and the waiter for his tip. He will get them when they have collected theirs.

And what a chance of good digestion waiting on appetite with that scavenger bird waiting to feast on all that is left!

East of the Suez

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

"East of Suez look for the history of the world to be made in the next quarter of a century."

Such is the advice I get from an adventurer who has spent his life in the Orient, and which I pass along to those who might be interested in the historical cycles in which our civilization moves.

Edwin C. Hill

I have an idea Sir Samuel Hoare was looking East of Suez when he concocted with Pierre Laval the peace formula for Ethiopia which his British brethren would not have. He wanted that mess cleared up and cleared up quickly. Quite a lot of hard-headed Britons were with him and they curse for fools the sentimental Liberals who cannot look beyond the provinces of Ethiopia to India, Australia and the Pacific.

JAPAN PUSHES ON

"Yes," said my friend from Mandalay, "there's China, with the Japanese going through with their intentions, come hell or high water. They might have been stopped four years ago, but England wasn't ready then. She was more concerned with getting a deal with them on the manufacture of cotton and the markets than she was in getting behind Henry Stimson and his opposition to the Manchurian grab.

"I don't think anything will stop them now, especially while Mussolini carries on in Ethiopia. You have to give the Japanese credit for one thing, they bide their time. They know too well the old principle of divide and conquer.

"You heard what that American newspaper publisher said about the Philippines—that they couldn't maintain their independence in view of Japanese infiltration.

"Of course, the Filipinos howled him down. But I'm not so sure that he isn't correct in his conclusion that they'll have to come back to us or have Great Britain take them into the Empire."

RECALLS SPY SCARES

He went on to talk about Singapore, where he had been recently, and to tell of the spy scares there and the recent trial of three Chinese for manufacturing explosives, believed to be intended for the blowing up of part of the $50,000,000 naval base.

"There," he said, "in the Straits Settlements, at the crossroads of the East, is the key stronghold for defense of the Empire. For more than six years the English have been building it and today they have it about ready, with a dock capable of repairing the mightiest warship afloat.

"Hitherto, the nearest such base was in Malta, a couple of thousand miles too far away for the convenience of a fleet operating in Eastern waters.

"The Japanese have suggested to England that the base be much less formidable since it was a potential menace to them and might require that they do something in the same line to offset it. But His Majesty's Government has been politely deaf and has gone ahead to mount three 18-inch guns, the heaviest in the world, at this Gibraltar of the East.

"Aircraft, artillery and infantry will be there in force and next year will see the place impregnable. Then England can send her fleet into the Pacific without fear that it will be crippled 2000 miles from its base.

"What makes Singapore such a strategic point? Well, the city is about equidistant from India and Australia, and happens to be the fourth largest British port, after London, Liverpool and Hongkong. Also, it is midway by sea between India and Hongkong, or five days steaming time from each.

BUSY AS BEEHIVE

"About a year ago the British held their maneuvers there, and it was referred to as the greatest gathering of warships since the assembly of the Russian fleet in the Baltic in 1905.

"It's a beehive today, with every race in the East in its streets or on the boats in the harbor. When the India Company took it in 1819, there were only a few Malay fishermen on the island.

"It took John Bull a long time to make up his mind about building his new Gibraltar. But he's going through now with a vengeance. Jellicoe and Beatty wanted it built before the World War. Rothermere has been against it, along with the others in England who favor close friendship with Japan.

"However, they've been overridden, for which some day they may be thankful. Singapore means a lot to the peace of the Pacific, and it will mean a lot in the decision of any war there, if war should come."

New York Day by Day -:- *By O. O. McIntyre*

New York, Dec. 27—Thoughts while strolling: Now people are wondering how they can keep out of the Social Register. Nobody has invented a new walk since Hope Williams turned in that slouch. John Otterman is a middle hair-parter, too. Bill Hearst's two frisky Bealyhams.

Add fellows whose pipes are always going strong: T. Everett Harre and Frank Craven. Some of the gals haven't got back to normal since Clark Gable's visit. Nobody is so hep to old time New York as Henry Collins Brown.

The man everybody knows: Colonel Joe Hartfield. Fannie Brice and her personal clown, Roger Davis. And when together they are always in stitches. Jackson, Ohio's pride, Frank Crumit.

When collars are bluer Arthur William Brown and Richard Watts, Jr., will wear them. Amusing Teds: Woodyard, Cook and Healy.

Look alikes: General Hugh Johnson and Senator Robert Wagner. Joe William's twinkly grin. Study in nonchalance: Jack Benny. That drawling Broadway greeting: **"What you got to say there, boy!"** Grandest of husband-by nicknames: Mrs. Mark Twain's "Youth." Public verdict: **"Give that Vanderbilt child back to her mother."**

Libby Holman should know Bibby Colman. 1935 triad. Tuxedoes, ermine, Childs. Charles Dana Gibson with a bandeau and tunic would make a swell Roman charioteer. So would Roxy. Old-fashioned Roland Young still carries a cane. Chain cigar stores now go in for high art window displays. Lo, the poor Indian.

Eddie Duchin has proved the big tea time orchestra draw of the season. His wandering piano improvisations lure debbie and dowager. In his particular style of dance music he leads the pack. Yet still longs to be a pharmacist, the profession he chose as a boy playing around his father's drug store in Boston.

Today he probably has an income larger than any retail druggist, what with hotel, radio and movie jobs. Even his socially prominent wife, the former Marjorie Oelrichs has fairly to drag him past a drug store. He wants to stop in and snoop.

America's most extravagantly headlined press agent, the late Ivy Lee, was believed to have been in the millionaire division. His close association with the Rockefellers and other vast industrial biggities, gave him an opulence that suggested great wealth. He occupied enormous office space down town, entertained lavishly, traveled in the style of a potentate and his daughters were presented to the Court of St. James. Yet his net estate totaled less than $30,000.

William Goadby Loew seems last of the thin army of dandies who have braved the jeers of the multitudes sporting pearl grey derbies. The most persistent member of the guild was Raymond Hitchcock. He clung to his assortment, shaded from fog grey to snow white, for six years. Others who have flashed across the sartorial skies with such headgear are Frank Lawler, Sam Hardy, Walter Catlett, Tommy Millard and Tommy Gray.

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Words of Wise

The neglected education of youth is the ruin of nations.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot.

Never leave anything till tomorrow that you can do today.—Franklin.

Bible Text: "For whosoever shall do the will of God the same is my brother and my sister and mother."—St. Mark 3:35.

Suggested by the Rev. C. I. Richards, Congregational minister, West Somerville.